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BANDITS

London, Oct. 25.-Mr D. R Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. disclosed tonight that 225 people had been killed by bandits in Malaya since

Of these, 17 were Europeans, 169 Chinese, 25 Malays, seven Indians, two Javanese and three Sakais. Of 430 bandits killed and captured, 407 were Chinese, mostly im-

migrants from China. The Communists had failed to disrupt the economic life of the country, or to secure the people's support, Mr Reco-Williams said. The vast majority of the people opposed the Communists, particularly

the Malays, over 20,000 of whom had joined the newly-raised police as special constables, and over 6,500 as auxiliary constables. One of the tragedles of the

terrorist attempt to seize power was that the heavy expenditure on military and police requirements had limited progressive measures planned by the Government, Mr Recs-Williams said.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

At the moment the terrorists were 'concentrating their attacks on communications, since so many of their troops' headquarters had been disperced, he added.

Remarking that little had been written on the constructive steps taken to build up Malayan economy and to raise the standard of living, Mr Rees-Williams said that the rubber production in 1946 was 403,700 tons, while 406,500 had been produced in the first seven months of this year.

The production of tin so far this Portland, Oct. 25.-Verdicts of year was 4,558 tons, compared with "Death by misadventure" While the 1947 rice production was on Midshipman Richard Arthur 340,000 tons compared with 257,000 Clough, aged 18, of Oxford, Naval tons in 1946.

a free grant of £10,000,000 and an Seaman Eric Morrison Jack, aged of Malaya to be created in October the Aircraft Carrier Illustrious.

The British Government and the Clough died after being rescued. formula which calls for the Governments of Singapore and Malaya were determined to press ahead with all possible steps towards rehabilitation and the creation of a happy and prosperous Malaya .--

THE striking improvement

during the first six months of

this year has given a new turn

to speculations on the long-term

prospects of her recovery. Until

these figures were known it was

necessary to assume that the

Britain's balance of payments

EDITORIAL

Reuter.

4 Terrorists Killed

Singapore, Oct. 25.—Teh armed Chinese terrorists today tried but failed to seize a rifle from a Malay constable and four of them

were killed in the process. The ten attacked the constable in daylight, in the main street of Sungaci Pelak, 14 miles from Kuala Lumpur.

Hanging on to his rifle, the policeman pulled out his knife and stabbed one terrorist, then shot another

A Gurkha policeman, off duty and carrying no firearms, came to the Malay's assistance with a knife and fatally stabbed a third terrorist.

Police reinforcements from a nearby station shot

the fourth one dead. The other six escaped,-

Disaster Inquest

8.432 tons for the whole of 1946, returned at the inquest here today Airman Thomas Arthur Leonard The British Government had made | nged 18, of Dagenham and Ordinary interest-free loan for war risk 19, of Aberdeen, who lost their lives insurance. A grant of £1,000,000 as a result of the sinking of the had been made towards a university pinnace earrying libertymen back to

The pinnace sank in a gale 100 yards from the ship with a loss of one midshipman and 28 ratings. The bodies of 26 ratings have not been recovered.-Reuter.

figures for 1947 shows that the

"capital export" in that year was

even greater than had been

suspected. Sir Stafford Cripps

has stated that capital exports,

which include "hot money," had

been mainly concentrated in the

SETTLEMENT FIND

All Efforts At Conciliation Abandoned By Council

Paris, Oct. 25.—Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, leader of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, today vetoed the United Nations Security Council's compromise proposal for the settlement of the Berlin crisis. It was the 27th time the Russians used the veto power to kill a Council resolution and a Council action.

The Western Powers abandoned all efforts to reach a settlement within the United Nations with Russia on the Berlin crisis. Risking a Soviet vote, they decided after a long series of secret talks to put the compromise formula of the six "neutral" members of the Security Council to a vote at once.

Colombia's Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez, who attended the meeting, said "that all efforts at conciliation have been abandoned because of the intransigent attitude of the Russians."

He predicted that the Russians would veto the compromise formula and that the final Security Council vote would be nine to two with Russia and the Ukraine voting against.

The Council meeting finally opened? Then he pointed out that what the at 5.40 p.m. Paris time-two hours West was proposing was the and 40 minutes after the originally lifting of the blockade now and arranged time-with the big three "just start talking" about the Berlin Western Powers announcing acceptance of the formula divised by the six neutral members of the Council and which Mr Vyshinsky rejected.

The Western Powers also appealed to the Soviet Union in the les" what he described as a four interest of finding a settlement of power agreement reached by the the Berlin crisis to accept the three Western envoys and Air Josef mediate lifting of the blockade, the introduction by November 20 of the Soviet zone mark as the sole currency for Berlin and eventually a council of Foreign Ministers meeting on all of Germany.

DRAMATIC MEETINGS

The rejection of Mr Vyshinsky's resolution. offer to raise the Berlin blockade stages" instead of unconditionally and at once, came at a series of hectic and dramatic secret meetings while hundreds waited in the United Nations auditorim more duce a Soviet veto. than two hours for the postponed Council meeting.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, pledged his support of the compromise formula and described It as the way for assuring a settle-

ment "fair to all parties." Mr Jessup, American delegate, also formally announced United States acceptance of the resolution. He said that it was the result of an "Imaginative and sincere effort" to a

"difficult problem." pealed to Russia to accept proposal. He pointed out that it to Dr Bramuglia at a secret midskipped any condemnation of the night meeting at the Russian Em-Soviet Union for its blockade of bassy here. The Russian offer was

Berlin. He described the resolution as "an honourable exit" for everyone in the present Berlin dilemma. M. Parodi said: "It is a rapprochement. It condemns no one."

After 'announcing France's acceptance of it, M. Parodi said: "It will behave the Soviet representative to show whether he will ovince the same goodwill and respect for the Charter which has

VYSHINSKY'S REPLY

down silence strike" in the Berlin the future occupation statute for case for the second time during Germany, it was learned from an balances held by Argentina and the month of debate, announced authoritative source today. France, and, to a lesser extent, that the Soviet Union was prepared The draft is now being prepared stunned by the unending deployment by Ezypt, Sweden, Italy and one to exercise its rights in the Char- by a tripartite working, party at of troops and the decision of the

Almost the whole of this is so- | Nations had any legal right to con- | mercial missions abroad after the cast. He have no precise figures, opposed the proposal. Russia and A last minute proposal, however, counted for by Argentina and suder the Berlin question in the first occupation statute comes into force but added that reinforcements in Poland voted for it and the by Poland prevented the sub-com-France, where trade would have place. Then he storied paragraph and after the establishment of a large numbers were available near- Lebanon and Australia abstained. mittee from completing the work been seriously interrupted if by paragraph to rip the proposed West German Government.

longer beyond the power of her as he progressed and pounded the three Governments concerned rosy ference agreed on a resolution to be armaments to pursue the study of final meeting of the subcommittee. table. He was reading from a type- wish to make substantial changes forwarded to the Loire Department disarmament to try to obtain con- was arranged for 10 a.m. on Wednes-

currency problem.

"VIOLATES AGREEMENT"

Mr Vyshinsky charged that the proposed Council resolution "violaim- Stalin in Moscow on August 30. He demanded that the August 30 agreement-a directive to the four Military Governors in Berlin-bo "implemented" exactly.

Mr Vyshinsky concluded his statement by saying that "this is why the Soviet delegation cannot agree to this draft resolution. The Soviet Union will vote against this

Earlier, the last of the secret meetings took place at George V hotel in the suite of Dr Juan Bramuglia, who fought doggedly to avoid a showdown vote which would pro-

Council members except Russia. 10, from the Belgian frontier to the in a clash for possession of the Ukraine and Syria, who broke up Douai-Lille road-seemed to have Cambefort pit last Friday. shortly after 5 p.m. Paris time.

THE RUSSIAN OFFER The Security Council meeting at

first arranged for 3 p.m. was postponed until . 5 p.m. to accommodate the last attempt to see whether Mr Vyshinsky's offer had any possibilities of agreement. Vyshinsky obtained a delay to give the Western Powers time to con-M. Parodi, French delegate, ap- sider his new offer-received from Moscow late yesterday and conveyed | Monde. for the lifting of the Berlin blockado "by stages."

(Continued on Page 5)

FUTURE OF **GERMANY**

London, Oct. 25 .- The three Wes-

tern Military Governors of Germany will consider at their next meeting, due to be held at Frankfurt on

or two countries outside the | ter which give each great Power the Bonn. The source confirmed that campaign," he wrote. the British and American members | The Minister of the Interior. M. down in the first six months of Mr Vyshinsky recalled the Soviet of the drafting team are supporting Jules Moch, announced the troop this year by £142 million. Union did not consider the United plans to establish German com- movements in a lunch-time broad- Belgium, China and France permits.

He accused the West of trying to question of any of the three powers Ouvriers, Catholic and Foremen's

tary Governors on Saturday; It is tive was present but said that he Security Coucil through the Com- most of the Russian text and of the Mr Vyshinsky got red in the tace thought likely that both they and the was without a mandate. The con- mission for Conventional Dis- previous Lebanese proposal. The written script. before it is finally agreed.—Reuter. Prefect asking the Government to crete results, as soon as improvement day.—United Press.

Death For Mass Murderer

Hamburg, Oct. 25.—A former. SS company commander was sentenced to death by a military court in Hamburg on Monday for massacring more than 90 British soldiers in Flanders

He was Fritz Knoechlein. aged 37. He had pleaded not guilty to a charge of being responsible for the killing of the prisoners at Paradis, Pas de Calais,

The British soldiers were mostly men of the Second Battalion of the Royal Norfolk: Regiment.—Associated

25,000 Troops And Police Take Over Coalfields

Paris, Oct. 25.—An army of troops and police, unofficially estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000 men, entered the Douai Valenciennes coalfields of Northern France at dawn today. As the French miners' strike went into its 22nd day, these forces began occupying pithead installations held by strike

An official of the Central Administration of the Statecontrolled coal industry said tonight that the strikers had capitulated in all the pits-at least 20-to the east of Douai in the Douai Valenciennes coal belt.

been successful, he added.

a large-scale troops movement has drawal of troops and police from ties on the industry. been carried out in the northern the coalfields, accompanied by a fields and bloody clashes in the cen- guarantee from the unions for tral and southern fields last week safety men to carry on their work. led to fears of more violence today.

passed over successfully with no serious opposition anywhere.

RESISTANCE USELESS

The overwhelming show of strength was thought by some observers to have convinced the strikers that resistance was useless. Moroccan troops were among the units deployed, according to the Doual special correspondent of the Paris Conservative paper, Le

The correspondent said he saw at

one point "the biggest group of vehicles ever seen in the coalfieldjeeps, light tanks, armoured cars, ambulances, lorries, field kitchens." The correspondent added that at Ruberchicourt, a group of 200 strikers, stationed calmly at the entrance to the town, said: "The Spirite Marie pits have been taken. The Mobile Guards and the Republican Security Guards tumbled down on us from lorries. There were not enough of us to resist, but we are calling the comrades up. We will soon shift them."

This correspondent's general impression from talks with the miners Mr Vythinsky breaking his "sit October 30, a completed draft of was, however, that no serious re-

STRIKES STUNNED "They are still quite plainly

On the whole the half-year of the west of trying to belance sheet sees some way to justify the measures taken after the financial breakdown of the financial

pickets.

Troop and police operations else-7 reconsider its position and take up National member for the City of where in the northern coalfield had negotiations with umon leaders at London, and a former chairman of the national level.

This was the first time that such It asked for a nationwide with- is one of Britain's greatest authori-Ten thousand people quietly at-Early this afternoon, however, the | tended the funeral at Firminy, near The meeting was attended by all operation-over an area 28 miles by St Etlenne, today of a miner killed

M. Alan Le Leap, the Secretary General of the Communist CGT, said: "The miners will triumph. I accuse the Minister of the Interior of having made French blood flow needlessly."

- 24-HOUR STRIKE At St Etlenne, the storm centre of the Loire coulfield, the Communist-

lod unions staged a 24-hour strike hour only as a sign of mourning. M. Moris, Prefect of the Loire Batavia on Monday. had opened fire. (Continued on Page 5)

Britain Nationalise Her Steel Industry

Big Conflict Over Bill Expected

London. Oct. 25. - King George VI will formally notify Britain's iron and steel men that the Labour Government intends to nationalise their record-breaking industry when he opens the fifth and longest session of the present Parliament tomorrow, it was authoritatively learned.

The "Battle of Steel" Bill to take" the industry out of the hands of private enterprise and place it under national ownership and control is likely to be introduced in the House of Commons by the end of the week.

Three days are expected to be spent on the second reading of the debate. The committee stage may go on for months.

ONE BILL A WEEK Visiting Dominion statesmen, still in London from the recentlyconcluded Commonwealth Prime Ministers' : Conference, may be present at Westminster when the King, wearing his Parliamentary robes and the Crown, opens the new session with traditional prowar

ceremony and pageantry. Parliament will have to work at an estimated rate of one Bill a week to cope with the great amount of business in the coming 14-month long session. Almost 20 major Hills will be presented, but with the addition of routine Bills, the total may be trebled.

Chief interest lies in the Iron and Steel Bill, which is certain to be the centre of violent controversy. The Labour Party got in the first blow with the publication of a 15page, two-penny pamphlet stating its case for nationalisation and entitled: "British Steel at Britain's

Service." OPPONENTS TO BILL Fighting the Bill will be the Conservative Party, British business interests and other groups which believe that the Government has gono too far in seeking to nationalise this productive industry.

Mr Winston Churchill, the Conscryative Party leader, will direct the struggle against the Government in-the-House of-Commons,---His-topadviser is Sir Andrew Duncan, the the Iron and Steel Federation. Ho

Labour quarters, state that the measure generally will be in line with the Bills that have nationalised other industries but there will be new features such as a National | Corporation to control the industry's policy and regional authorities to ensure its effective working.

This will be the last full session of Parliament before the 1950 general election.—Reuter.

Insurrection Almost Quelled

Batavin, Oct. 25,-The Communist today in protest against the incidents insurrection in Indonesia has virlast Friday at neighbouring Firminy. tually been quelled-little more than Non-Communist and Catholic a month after it broke out in Madiun unions decided to stop work for one on September 19-according to a Dutch communique issued in

Department, issued a detailed come The communique said: "Generally munique declaring that police and speaking organised resistance of the troops who fired on the strikers at Communist forces has come to an Firminy had opened fire in end. Mostly the rebels have taken legitimate self-defence half an hour i refuge in the mountains avoiding after the demonstrators themselves major fights and abandoning kirger places to the Republican Army."-Associated Press.

Soviet Armaments Proposal Rejected By 6 Votes To 2

Paris, Oct. 25 .- The United Nations sub-committee today rejected 6-2 with two abstentions the Soviet proposal for a one-third reduction of the Big Five armaments and armed forces and the outlawing of atomic weapons.

Britain, the United States, Brazil, in the international atmosphere

to be ready for the Western Mill- A Communist unton representative possible and calling on the troduced a resolution combining

It is understood that there is no Twenty delegates of the sub-committee, was absent. | the 58-member Political Committee. Immediately following the rejec-

spend on travelling abroad, and on the other side a big jump in Income from visitors to Britain. It is obvious that the general tightening, up of inessential expenditure after the convertibility erials of August, 1047 has borne fruit this year. For the first time since the end of the war invisible transactions, which used to pay for a large alice of Britain's imports before the war, have yielded a small surplus of £16 million towards meeting the

current was still running heavily against Britain. The steady expansion of exports was partly offset by a continued rise in the prices of primary materials which form the bulk of British imports. Little progress seemed to have been made since the start of the year with the urgent job of reducing the overseas deficit. This belief was reinforced by a continued loss of gold. It has been a pleasant surprise to be told by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that things have improved to a point where no further substantial gold losses are expected this year. The main reasons for this change are stated in bald figures in the White Paper on the U.K. balance of payment. In the first place there has been a 50 percent reduction million to their balances in Government expenditure overseas, largely as a result of the winding up of wartime and relief activities. Net earnings shipping have considerably increased as the reconstruction of Britain's Mercantile Marine has made further progress. There has also been a sharp reduction in the amount of money which Britain's people were able to August, 1947, They so almost all | zone mark in all of Berlin simulthe way to show that the prob- | tancousty. deficit. Another change is a lem of Biltain's recovery is no great reduction in the rate at which overseas capital is being used up. A revision of the people to solve.

Turning The Corner

early months of the year; he had "unmistakable evidence" that the movement of refugee capital out of Britain had now been reduced to comparatively small dimensions. Other capital movements must be roughly balanced by this time as the Chancellor has undertaken that we shall maintain our gold reserve substantially intact so long as ERP Aid continues—and this old will barely cover Britain's deficit on current account with the Western Hemisphere. The movement of sterling balances provides another surprise. It had been said for some time that the U.K. Government was releasing excessive amounts of the frozen wartime balances of the sterling countries. The balance of payments figures, show that the sterling area countries have in fact added a net amount of £110 London during the first half of | guided us." 1948. Last year they drew down their balance by nearly £150 million. This year they are well on the way to replace that amount in their bank accounts. On the other hand the sterling sterling area, have been drawn | right of veto. those balances had been blocked. | rezolution apart. MHOLE



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COUVE got to be crisp, fulness in skirt around I smart, and uncluttered" -that's the prize-winning guide inches above the knees to good taste.

The speaker—and the girl who won a prize with it-was Miss, Virginia Lee Hardesty, 23-year-old carton designer pumps. from the suburbs of New York.

wearing the bronze satin dance season, can hardly be regarded as frock. (below, right) from the the 1949 look. seven-piece wardrobe which forms part of her prize.

"Sally"-every body calls her that-competed with 13,000 other £7-£10 a week American business

To win her fortnight's 6,000-mile trip she had to write 500 words In almost all cases where the "Emgiving her philosophy on clothes. She summarised her answer. "The girl with the small income can't go wrong in her clothes sense if she chooses clothes which are classical but not commonplace."

She told Robb: "As part of my free trip to Paris and London I've been shown found the fashion houses in both cities."

About PARIS fashions she said: "They have - such small waists-1 fainted three times when trying on one frock."

And of BRITAIN: "I like your fashions best. They're just beauttful and practical."

The first two things she did on nrriving in London: (1) Shortened the hemline of her frocks. (2) Bought a British twin set-"Gosh, is it cold here!"

Her FINAL WORD: Buy hard-wearing grey or black suit for business with plain-matching accessories.

ROBB'S 1-2-3

TOP OF THE PAGE: Slinky black velvet "after-five" outfit. Note the schoolgirl braided Peter Pan collar and cuffs, white gloves, pearls, skirt with centre wrap-over. steel buckled shoes. Outdoors she wears a matching tie-on velvet tammic.



•LEFT: Sally's favourite-bottlegreen wool travelling suit. Tailored lacket can be worn with two skirts, one in matching material, the other in men's small check sulting. One day she matched it with green nylons, shoes, handbag, scarf, and imitation leopard skin beret.

•RIGHT: Shoulder length evenbronze satin dance dress. She uses the top half of outfit on left as a lace drop-earrings bracelet.

ENGLISH KNITTING WOOL

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New 1949 Look by Sally Swing

paper recently, the new silhouette of winter 1949 (was given as follows:

waist). No hip fulness. the ground. Pointed

She toured London's nightspots, shown in Paris dress houses this marked.

Skirts Vary

worn shorter, and clocke hats are popular, this is by no means the only or typical style of autumn Christian Dior, for example, showed a series of small off-the-face hats, which swooped to the

Clocke hat. Hair cut short right hand side, often in the shape with a spit curl at the temple. of a tipped Aladdin's lamp, or Venetian gondolier's hat. Plerre Balmain showed top hats which were main showed top hats which were Almost all hats, however, were

> .No. wards the right ear. As to shoulders, it would not be eliminated. On the contrary, in several models at Jacques Fath, and also at Elsa Schiparelli's, shoulders

This silhouette, while a composite from the normal waistline, but al- back so that you will be able to exercises twice a day, or semi-

· feature nway from the new look full skirt. Many of the skirts The prime fault is that it com- shown were varied with front bines the "Empire" line of high- fulness and flat backs, or simple waistedness with the slim skirt pleats and godets giving a wearable most efficient and beautiful manner, body. At the same time raise the

But us to skirt lengths, the ten

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As to waists, many houses have You need exercises to strengthen is required for quickest results. In shown walsts which were built up the muscles of the abdomen and addition, ten minutes of the right of a great many "new" features ways keeping the natural waist well hold the correct posture. But your weekly workouts at a gym will bony framework must be properly bring down the measurements with True enough in the emphasis on poised so that it can give support surprising speed. the slimmer skirt, which in almost where needed. When it fails to do An easy waistline reducer used all showings except Dior's was a this an unnecessary strain is put is this. Lie face down on a mat, on the muscles as they attempt to palms' on mat hear waist. hold the body erect. Skelelon and Straighten the arms so that the muscles should work together to body is pushed upwards. Now support the body weight in the bend the elbows, lowering the

> It is usually much easier to reto slenderise thighs and enlyes.

When the button is released, a

and ejected under such high pres-

sure that it pierces the skin almost

THE bulging waistline is due When weight is above normal, a basically to a sagging posture, reasonable amount of Diet Control

legs up slowly, then lower them. This produces a rocking motion with the weight on the abdomen. Keep feet together and bend knees slightly when raising the legs.

After this exercise, turn over on your back and do a sideways twist at the waist. Extend- arms out at sides, bend knees up to chest, feet close, then swing them slowly from side to side. Keep shoulders fint on the mat and twist from the

Rest a few minutes on your back,. breathing deeply and evenly.

Five-Year-Old Alana Ladd Gets Fan Muil

IIOLLYWOOD - A five - year - old girl in Hollywood draws more fan mail than many famous actors, though she's never made to movie and never plans to make one.

The cute little mail magnet is Alana Ladd, whose paper is Alan.

"Alana has averaged 500 letters a week since she was born," Ladd figured. "It's the most amazing show of interest I've over seen. I didn't think people cared that much." When her birthday rolls around on April 21, Alana gets upwards of 4,000 letters and cards. She has kept them_all_and_maintains, with a great deal of help, a running correspondence with several dozen fans around the world.

All Alana's letters are answered... But it takes one of Ladd's several secretaries to do the job.

Discourage .Gifts

"I kind of hope the letters keep up as Alana grows, older," Ladd said. "It'll be a swell thing for her to correspond with kids in other; lands and get to know about their problems and manner of life."

Some fans send gifts to Alana, but her parents discourage it. Most people need the money, these days, to spend on themselves. got things from India, : China and other countries," Ladd said. "A grandmother in the Middle West made her a riding habit for a dollskir., boots, sweater and all."

Alana enters kindergarten this: autumn. The Ladds want her to have the most normal life possible.

She resembles him a lot, her dad snys, and inherits his love of sports.

"But I hated to write letters when I was a kid," Ladd said. "If Alana knew what lies ahead, answering those 500 letters a week, she'd probably refuse to learn to

Rupert & Mr Punch-26



Mr. Punch very much for getting them our of their trouble, but he cuts them short? "The only thing Faik from you," squeaks the tilly man, "ta that you keep this cave ! \ a complete secret. There are univtwo ways into its one you've; just .) ? come through from the sea and the other from the top of the cliff. Bother are through cracks too narrow for grown-ups, That's why we are the only people who have ever found This Rupert promises at once. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

padding. Three-quarter length much more "Directoire" than cloche. sleeves. Bust underlined with an Empire ribbon above which head-hugging, and small, with upmaterial is gathered. Pushed turned brims, or with exaggerated up waist. Higher corset (at visors and puffy crowns. The trend least four inches above the the weight or brim tipped tothighs. Godets starting two fair to say that all padding has been giving fulness to the lower skirt. Shortened skirt by one- are turning towards the pudded half or a little more inches square shape of three years ago.

shown in' many other collections, fulness without exaggeration. pire" or "Josephine" silhouette was dency is up, for 'cocktail wear lieve waisilines of excess bulk than emphasised, skirts did not have a down. Have it your own way, finre at the bottom, but fell straight with a gentle flow from just below ; the bust.



GOLDEN - Flowing lines of gold lame fashion this gown worn by Signe Hasso in a recent motion picture.

injection, so that a great deal of

By ALICE DENHOFF

Bad News

time may be saved when large numbers, of persons are being given some immunising material. The material for injection with the pressure method is placed in a A Grab-Bag Of Recipes

LIERE is a grab-bag of recipes in tsp. salt, tsp. sugar, tsp. Worcestering gloves go with the youthful II genred to early autumn meals, shire sauce and thep, lemon juice. All of them are healthful and good. Chill until mixture begins to set. the top half of outfit on left as a for a really fine luncheon salad for Mix in 1/4 c. chopped scallions, 2 jacket. Accessories: pearl neck- 8, toss in a salad bowl 2c. cooked thep; minced paraley, 1/4 c. finely elbow macaroni, one c. chopped red chopped green, pepper and one c. cabbage, one c. shredded carrot, one finely chopped celery. Pour mixture e, chopped cabbage, one e, chopped into ring mould. Chill until firm. celery, 2 thsp. chopped chives or Unmould on bed of watercress. onlon, 2 tbsp, French dressing, 1/4 tsp. salt, pepper to taste; tsp. sweet pickle juice, 2 thsp. salad dressing.

> Tomato Ring Tomato Ring has a nice autumn

hard-cooked egg quarters.

add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir with chopped, hard-cooked eggs. :

Toss well. Serve on lettuce with

Chow Mein

Serve a piquant; chow mein on shredded wheat biscuits for a good main dinner dish. To serve 6, brown 2 c. mushrooms and 1/2 c. onion rings in 3 tosp. fat for 5 min. Cover and cook for 10 min; add one c. diced cabbage, 2 c. diced celery, one c. ring, about it. To serve . 8, soak 2: chopped celery leaves, 1/2 c. nuts. envelopes - plain gelatin for 5 min. Cook for 15 mln. Add one c. cooked in 1/2 c. juice drained from fresh shrimp, one c. cooked chicken, 4 tsp. tomatoes. Add 4 whole cloves, one soy souce, 11/2 tsp. salt, 1/6 tsp. pepbay leaf, 4 peppercorns to tomatoes per; heat, thoroughly. Serve on and simmer 5 min. Remove spices, shredded wheat biscuits; sprinkle



ACTRESS BELLY Lynn or the movies wears a suit with narrow trouser pleafs at the front walstline. Skirt is of finelychecked brown and beige wool. Blouse is brown wool jersey.

By Fred Harman

RED RYDER









GOING WEST-Gustave Biedermann (left, holding baby), a physiotherapist from Lichtenstein, shown with his wife and 12 of their 13 children on arrival in New York before heading west for Los Angeles. The two stewardesses were in for a busy session checking the Biedermann clan on to the plane.



CHILDISH INTERLUDE — Armour-plated trucks carry jubilant Jerusalem children through the streets of the city. The trucks are decorated with flags, flowers and cheerful slogans. The kids, seem to be having fun as they wave from this vehicle.



TWO-TON CANOPY COLLAPSES-A rain-rusted chain supporting a two-tonsteel canopy outside a Chicago department store collapsed, sending the structure crashing down on the sidewalk. Fortunately, no one was hurt in the pre-dawn



WAR HERO HONOURED-A French veteran of World War I hands a wreath of flowers to airline hostess Dorothy Baschong to be flown from Paris to the U.S. National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., to be placed on the grave of Sgt. Lawrence Kelly, first American soldier to enter Paris. Sgt. Kelly was killed in action following the city's liberation.



PARADE OF THE GIANTS—Gaily garbed giants parade through the Grand Place of Brussels in the Belgian capital's first postwar Carnival of Giants. All the 13 figures were newly made. They are 10 to 14 feet tall.



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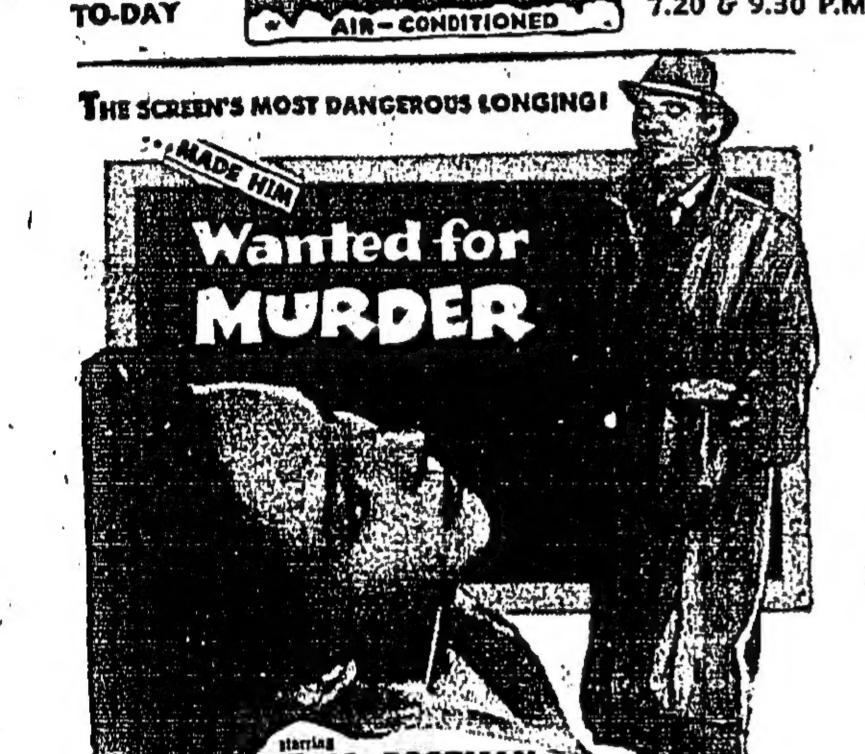
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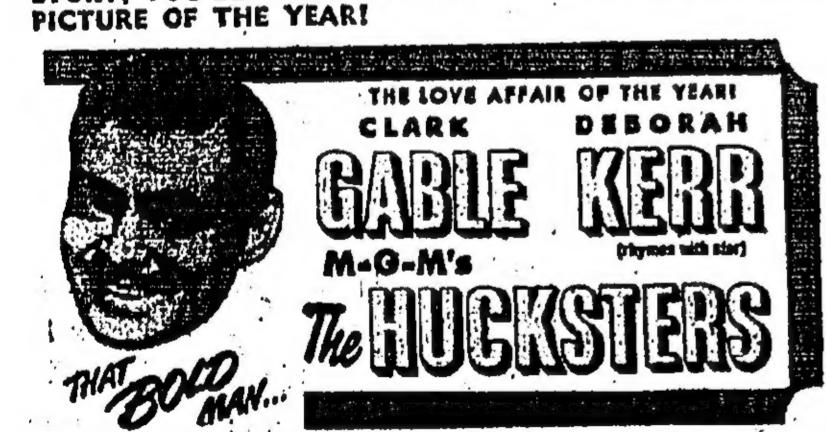


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A prophet goes home-and talks of the threat more terrifying

than atom war

violence, iconoclast and—some world resources in relation to 6 feet 5 inches into a chair of fully at the sun: "It's a great tions in Paris was discussing "who comfort," he said, "to have the shall bully whom and who shall light coming in through the window." He explained that he had spent the last 11 years in California—partly so that he could be near the woman who saved him from blindness and partly because "I need light."

His right eye is almost opaque, like a window with a blind of film pulled over it. His other eye is still very weak. It is as painful to watch him write-so intense is the effort involved—as it is to see a cripple perform some physical feat.

But if Huxley's sight is weak, his mind has lost none of the strength and daring with which he startled and shocked the world during the inter-war de- and perhaps 300 for Communism." cades.

FOOD 'Only a 50-50 chance'

AS we sat in his bedroom at Claridges he drew a challenging picture of a world stumbling to disaster because its leaders have never asked the fundamental question: "What way, does man need?" "The picture is terrifying," he said in his precise voice. But he is terrified less of atomic and bacteriological warfare than of the erosion and wastage of the soil. "The world is melting away like a lump of sugar in a cup of coffee," he said, and quoted Sir John Boyd Orr's farewell address to the Food and Agricultural Organisation: "There is only a 50-50 chance of getting over the food problem."

Huxley reeled off figures to show the extent of the food problem. 'Aiready 60 to 70 percent of the world's population cat extremely badly. Two and a half acres are needed to provide an adequate dict for each individual.

By the end of the century the

sopher, apostle of non- power to the wholly soluble one of Our talk then turned to the failure that the FAO was in Geneva, with grab what" with "no possibility of coming to a solution."

The clash is coming

66 MASSES of power," said Huxley striking one fist heavily against the other, fore coming into collision."

have to have fatths, and because we to look at television, listen to the have faiths, we have wars." Nationalism and Communism, Huxley's view, are both idolatries, constructive than that."
He defines that word as meaning "the worship of a limited object as if it was the highest final end in

Judged by what people do, and not what they say, Nationalism and Communism were the most formidable idolatries in the world today, "For every one man who will ale for God, 1,000 will die for Nationalism Yet, he said, in the problem of soll crosion we had a subject on

which everyone was agreed in advance. The solution was known. It was largely a technical matter, and on technical matters the Powers found it comparatively easy

The Post Office was an example of successful technical co-operation, Even during the war letters, from one corner of the world to another were delivered in an extraordinary

"We don't kill one another about the Post. Office. Instead of con- torical novel in Italy because he was stantly squabbling over the problem interested in the problem of the of power, we should ask: 'What in historical novel. "The problem is historic practice are we not prepared that the people are quite different, kill one another about? From and yet exactly the same." co-operating on such subjects better international relations might gradually be developed. "How on earth, to start it, I don't

know," he confessed. Half-seriously he suggested that people in high political positions got too much to cat. He called the diplomatic banquets thrown by the Allied Powers after the war "fantastic." "Put the politicians on a dict of 1200 calories a day for six months," said Huxley, pany would film it. "The movies "and then they might see the world's problems in a better perspective."

Neurotics multiply LONG the present lines he saw no

An solution. The many threwd diplohabitants, but there are only 4,000 been introduced in Paris by his my job, "Yes" he said. "I suppose Union. He must have known of million acres of cultivable land even brother Julian, the Director-General and that is dwindling fast, of Unesco, were "all equally gloomy." The population went "whizzing up," The United Nations was simply an and nothing was done to preserve instrument through which the Great Powers could put forth their pro-



"I need light

LDOUS HUXLEY, nove- The basic problem in world affairs pagands. Beyond that it could do list, mystic, poet, philo he said was to deflect attention from nothing. It gave "an awful im-

of our industrial society to prowould say-saint, curled his population. It was "symptomatic" vide men with interesting work, to make them happy and contented in-6 feet 5 inches into a chair of no authority, very little money, and dividuals. Huxley referred to the tubular steel and blinked grate- no publicity, while the United Na- increase of psychometic diseases such increase of psychometic diseases such to be a secret Soviet agent, I observation. To go through life without interest in one's job must be a "major tor-

ture," he said. "It's a marvel that people don't go a good deal more dotty than they are." I asked Huxley whether the solu-

tion might be found in more efficient methods of production leading to shorter hours and increased leisure for the working people. problem is to know what the working Because we do not know how to people are to do with their leisure," solve this problem of power, "we he replied. "You cannot ask them radio or go to the movies all the in time. They need something more

> Again Huxley complained that the They are watching me." basic questions had never been asked. What is man like? What is made for the Sabbath, or the Sabthat man is made for the Sabbath."

In an oblique reference to nationalisation, Huxley said that once vested interests were built up, they were difficult to move. Merely to take over an industry was to replace one vested interest by another. "There is nothing radically different about it. The same people are doing the same jobs."

MYSELF 'I don't know enough'

OF himself Huxley said little. He U had been working on an his-

But he had stopped working on it. "I found I didn't know enogh,' said the man who once packed Encyclopaedia Britannica in a special case before setting out on a world trip. "I don't know whether I shall ever know enough."

Now he was adapting an old short story for a Hollywood film company, He didn't know whether the comare in a catastrophic state."

As I left he reminded me that he had once been a journalist himself. (He used to write dramatic criticisms.) His problem had always been, he said, to find enough material compressed that it's like a sonnet my plight to him. really." So here it is. . .

CHARLES WINTOUR

15th Instalment:

MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

With time running out, as the day set for her return to Russia neared, Mrs Kasenkina made frantic but futile attempts to find someone to whom she could turn for help. The shadow of the NKVD was upon her and her fears prevented her from establishing contacts.

party of us back to our dark place. life: But I did not know where to turn for my salvation.

A couple of days after the incident with the stranger who had commented on our Russian to Russia. It was dangerous to diction, I returned to the spot possess dollars in the Soviet Union on Riverside Drive where it oc- and also useless, whereas goods from abroad could always be excurred. The man was sitting changed for food. In the course of on the same bench. He asked my shopping tour, I lost \$70 in me if I was not the woman he cash, but that worried 'me little. had heard talk Russian with a I was anxious to pile up in my friend an evening or two carlier. Porojalakovs and the other Soviet When I replied in the affirma- hounds that I was getting-ready to tive, he told me that he had sail for home. come to America from the Ukraine during the first world

My heart leaped. Here, I

Seemed Sympathetic

sang the praises of our heroic

THE stranger seemed symranged over many subjects, but singing. All the signs pointed to I was torn between an urge to an orgy. I had a bite and tell all and the foor that I might slipped out, going up to my tell all and the fear that I might favourite haunt in Central Park. land in a trap. When he invited me to join him for a cold drink at a soda fountain, I im- there, and greeted me. Once more pulsively replied: "No, no.

The stranger laughingly reminded good for him? Do we give him, me that I was in America, and what fits in with his nature? Is man asked me up to his little apartment near by for a drink of water. both made for man? "Industry and I felt that the ice could not be politics proceed on the assumption broken that evening, and decided I jotted down on the cover of a to leave. He invited me to come back for a Russian meal a few days later, and put his name on a card. It was Dr Alexander impaled upon the borns of a life-

> what to do. During the preceding weeks, when I would go out in the evening for a breath of air. would sometimes - sit on a bench at 89th Street and Central Park. Among the habitual strollers in the neighbourhood was a man in his late forties who, after observing me on several occasions, spoke to me once:

I could not make up my mind

"I know you're Russian. seen you here often."

With difficulty I explained to him in broken English that I was teacher and was due to return Russin soon. Although he had every earmark of being a native American, I was suspicious. Our out marketing. I was sure that exchanges were brief. During our second encounter, he said to me: "Russig-no good. Don't go back. Everything O.K. here."

Clinging To A Straw

was clinging even to this straw L when the evening of Dr Kojansky's dinner arrived. After all, I figured, curtly and made off. he had emigrated from Russia and tioned that the newsprint shortage had brought over a sister, as he to remain in America, I would have had put a different complexion on had informed me, from the Soviet to act resolutely and quickly. everything you write must be so the life there. I decided to confide I entered Dr

Kojansky's apartment, I burst out with my story. I asked for his

WAS frantically looking for advice, telling him that I loved America, that I had no one in Russia to go back to, and that my bont was due to sail within a matter of days. My host was obviously astonished and unresponsive. My fright did not touch him and it was evident that he did not comprehend my distress. Shaken and crushed, I stalked out of his vessel which was to take a whole and crushed, I stalked out of his

> By this time nearly all the money which I had saved during my two years of teaching in America had been converted by me into clothes and other articles to take with me

Farewell Orgy

PHE Soviet Consulate field a fare-I well party for the departing thought, was someone who spoke group. The colleagues, the my language and who might Samarins, were not present. This understand me. But I had to astonished me., I felt that unbe very careful, as I knew that wittingly the Samarins had sounded the NIVID residence had been an alarm by their demonstrative the NKVD vigilance had been absence. It was to be a gay evenincreased of late. To test him, ing, but my mood was one of I led the conversation to such bitterness. I recall a conversation subjects as Russia's part in the carried on by a few of the women on the cold war. Usually abstainwar. As a protection, in the ing from any political discussion, I event that this man turned out chimed in this time with some

> "And what do you know about the cold war?" one of the NKVD wives asked contemptuously.

> "And why shouldn't 17 For two years I have endured a cold war at

your hands."

The atmosphere became repulsive pathetic enough when we to me. There was drinking and

> My American acquaintance was he repeated the injunction about Russia being "no good" and that I should stay in America. I could not converse with him freely, and when he escorted me a short distance on the way home. I asked him: "who are you?" He gave me the name of "Leo Costello," which packet of matches.

> never saw this man nor Dr Kojansky again. Finding myself and-death dilemma, the fear was always with me that I might fall into the wrong hands.

Time Running Out

A T the Porojniakov apartment the A following day a remark was dropped to me casually about the Samarins. It was accompanied by a searching look. They lived a number of blocks further up the West Side of Manhattan.

Several times, in the closing days of July, before the Pobeda was due to to sail on Saturday, the 31st I observed the Soviet Consul's car in the neighbourhood while I was they were checking on the movements of the Samarins.

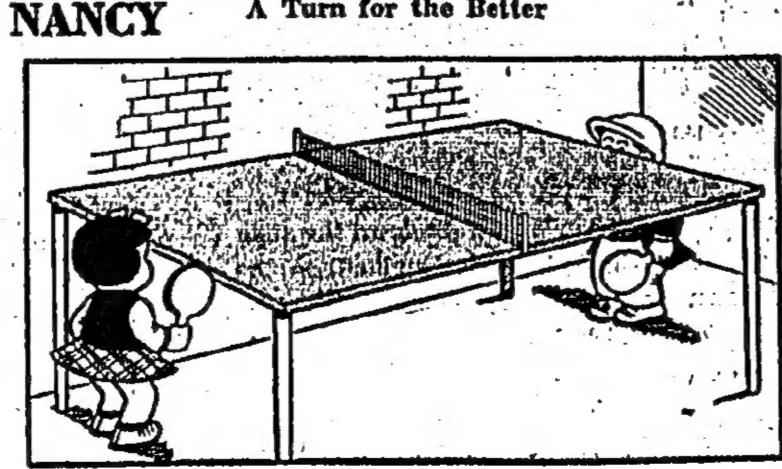
Then one day I was startled out of my wits when I ran straight into Consul-General Yakov Lomakira stepping out of a cigar store,

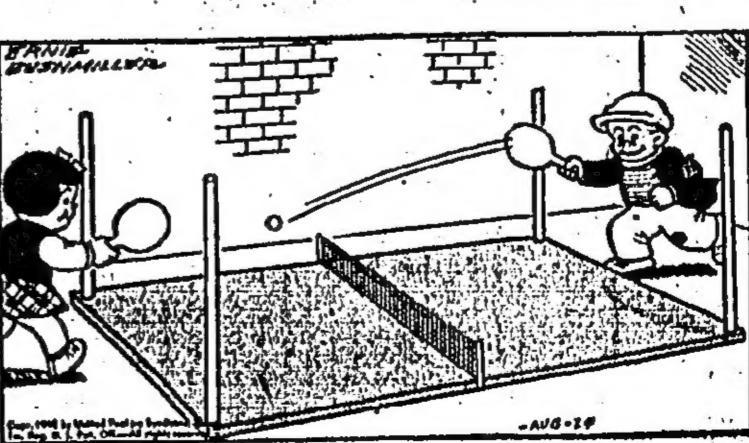
"Yakov Mikhailovich, what are: ou doing here?"

"I like your street," he answered

(Tomorrow: Mrs Kasenkina Time was running out. If I was resolves to act)

By Ernie Bushmiller A Turn for the Better







Raid On Church Hall In New Territories

STORY RELATED TO COURT

The story of a raid by a small band of masked armed men on a Church hall at Cheung Muk Tau Village in the New Territories, followed by the plundering of the home of a Chinese recently returned from Jamaica, on the night of July 15, was related before the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould; at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when three men were arraigned on charges of robbery and possession of arms.

Tsang Shing and Wan Kau. They charged with possession of two reare all charged with taking part in volvers and 14 rounds of ammunia robbery, together with another tion. man not in custody, on July 15 Mr B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by and stealing \$4,500, a wrist-watch Mr M. A. da Silva, is appearing for and a finger ring belonging to Liu the third accused and pleaded not

And Anti-KMT Weet?

Hongkong Dissidents Reported Involved

Shanghai, October 26.—A that a deliberate plot was hatched meeting "somewhere in North to rob him of it. China" between the Chinese Reds and representatives of in the Church hall, where a meeting anti-Kuomintang leftwing or- was being hold. While this was in ganisations operating in Hong-progress, three armed and masked kong in the first open rapproche- men arrived. Two remained outment on a coalition government went in. He ordered the lights to be put out and asked for the village

the suggestion made on May Day- Chuen-pai protested that he was not and also presented two requests. May 1st-this year by Hongkong the village elder, he was released These were: 1. That the occupation leftwing organisations that they and and permitted to re-enter the hall, suthorities in the Allied zones make the Communists go into a huddle to It appeared that the purpose of more vigorous steps to restore to the in the Far East Bulletin announce- longing to the village guards, rement that Hongkong delegates from marked the Prosecutor. there were on their way to North

" China. However, about as significant as the delegates. This tended to con- others. the coalition as Chinese officials— was the only man present at the States unionism works; how it deals visit her parents. She "got mixed was besten by his mother in March

"IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"

Dr Hollington K. Tong, Government Information Office Director, told the United Press, when asked for his opinion about leftwing members and Chinese Reds getting together, said, "As to the leftwing organisations in Hongkong desiring to negotiate with the Chinese Communists in North China for a share in power in Communist-dominated areas. I am afraid that they are dreaming an impossible dream. The Communists would use them as mere tools' and when the use is over, they will be discarded in no

Hongkong to the effect that Murshall there saw his photograph hanging music and it is hoped to be able to sat him in the sink to quench the alarm was raised and defendant be mere figureheads and the Reds on the wall, realised they had been [present two or three talented artists. flames.—Reuter. would take charge and run the tricked, and accused him of having whole show.

Marshal Li listed the delegates Ping-shan of the Association of making away with \$4,500, San Min Chu Yi Comrades-Youth a wrist-watch and a gold finger ring Corps. All were relatively unim- after staying in the house for about portant in the overall political two hours. picture in China.

chairman Mao Tze-tung's decision village rifles which had been for assaulting a woman. agreeing to the suggestion of Hongkong leftist leaders for a coalition nearby field. subject for many weeks. But that robbery, although nobody in the for a ferry at the Vehicular Wharf. the building, but had not appeared to typical of Chinese Red propaganda Church hall could identify them, Mr Defendant approached and struck on the stage where the Council sits.

Shanghai are concerned, they are as paranged, and he recognised the A medical examination showed not many and relatively unimpor- first and third accused as being that one of the woman's teeth was . Mr Vyshinsky was asked by a tant. The Government clamp-down among them. He rowed the party broken. any possible candidates for an im-them back to the point of embarka- a push. He came from the same | Mr Vyshinsky said: "Why do you to follow up Mr Jessup's offer or

The case of Sung Pao-kang is an had joined, the party. Shortly after Sung was listed the Police interviewed the first ac-among refugees in Hongkong he was not further thems from The was not further thems from The Democrat Party which is participat-ing in the Police interviewed the first ac-the Police interviewed the first ac-cused and also took him to the Station. When they visited second in his cabin aboard the Battleship ing in the Police interviewed the first ac-was found shot dead that France has accepted the neutral formula and will vote for it.

The company is asking for cus-todianship only. The factory was formula and will vote for it.

For the first time at this United ing in the Nanking Government under his bed, and also a gold ring bour. denounced. Sung's committee and and a wrist-watch. its intentions. United Press.

The accused are Chan Shul-ping, Shek-yam. Tsang is additionally

guilty. The other two men, who also denied the charges against them, are not legally represented. Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel,

assisted by Dot. Sub-Inspector P. J. Waldron, is prosecuting. A jury comprising three men and four women has been empanelled.

USELESS REVOLVER Mr Hooton said that though the revolvers mentioned were of very little use-one being entirely useless and the other probably unserviceable -they could be used for the purpose of frightening people in order

to carry out the robbery. The complainant in the case, Llu, lived at Cheung Muk Tau Village, New Territories, and had recently returned from Jamaica with a sum of money. This was known to certain people and it was alleged

On the evening of July 15, Liu was with a number of other villagers

discuss a coalition, leaving the getting hold of the village elder was unions property such as buildings Kuomintang out in the cold, came to gain possession of the rifles be- and office equipment.

ELDER SEIZED

the fact that they started the what had happened to his brother, The delegation was here as guests journey was the fact that none of the the village elder was in turn seized of the American Federation Generalissimo forces in Hongkong to them, and he was forced to obey. Is about 7,000,000. and generally conceded as the He was then returned to the Church | According to an AFL spokesman, Colony's leftist leader, was not among hall and locked inside with the the delegation's visit is to enable

> wits about him, and not wishing to both countries.-United Press. lose his money. Liu took the men to the house of a clansman, who lived next to him, knowing the robbers would find little there.

The robbers ransacked the house, but did not find anything of value. They demanded the keys to certain boxes, but Liu said his clansman had them. The clamsman was found This aroused the robbers' suspicion, c'ubhouse. fooled them.

WIFE BEATEN who left for North China as Shen | When Liu's wife refused to pro-Chen-ju, leader of the National duce the keys to his boxes, she was Salvation Party, Chang Po-chun, beaten by the robbers and threaleader of the Workers and Peasants tened with burning by the pouring per person, and refreshments will Democratic Party, General Tsal of kerosene over her. The robbers be served during the evening. Ting-kal- head of the Society for the finally managed to get hold of the Promotion of Democracy, and Tan keys, and ransacked the boxes,

REDS PIPE DOWN

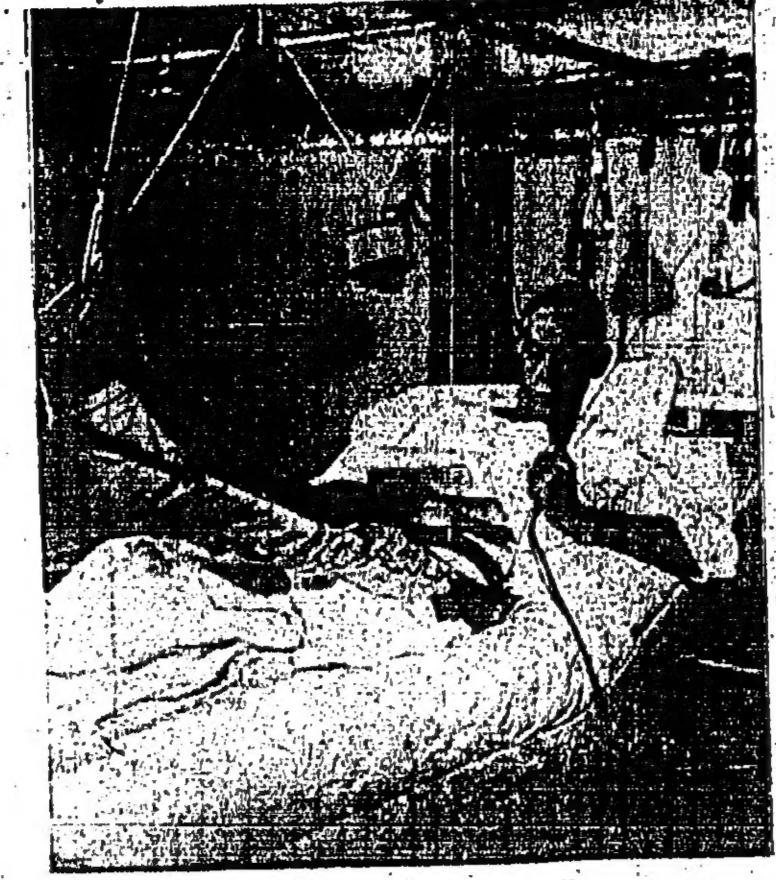
to report the affair to the Police on yourself," said Mr d'Almada at Berlin case was tossed into the their acceptance of the principles strike incident.

The Chinese Red radio, which pain of having his house burnt Central this morning when he Security Council. barly in August devoted much down, but Liu made a report. Early imposed the maximum fine of \$100 At 5.30 p.m. all the Council mem- government of the Soviet Union space to the Central Committee the next morning, two of the on Wong Tak, 25, travelling trader, bers had arrived for the meeting would give reciprocal assurances. Somain, on the southern edge of the

As for as leftwing leaders in On July 15, a party of men arrived

example. Sung, who headed the Four days after the actual robbery, his name. Reform Committee of the Social the Police searched third secused's Democrats some time ago, issued a house and found a wallet containing statement in Shanghal that he five \$100 notes. He was taken to

The trial is proceeding.



Amid a nightmarish system of pulleys, ropes and exercise gadgets, Rep. William E. Hess (R.-Ohio) conducts his daily business from his hospital bed in Washington. In spite of his broken leg-suffered while playing ball with small friends—the Congressman dictates answors to his mail and conducts his re-election campaign.

German Pilots Offer To Aid Airlist

Washington, Oct. 25.-A four-man-German Trade Union delegation today revealed at a press conference that they offered to recruit former German war pilots to help man the Berlin airlift under the United States command and control in a meeting. today with the Under-Secretary of War, William Draper.

Asked how many pilots they could muster, the German delegation said, "More than the Americans can use." Asked if they would be former German Air Force pilots, one Trade Union member, Ernest Schwarnorski, chief manager of the independent trade union organisation in Berlin, said, "There are no others."

The German representatives said [underway or scheduled to begin elder, Wan Chuen. However, he got that in their meeting with Mr hold of Wan's younger brother, Wan Draper, they expressed thanks for FISON The first information that actual Chuen-pal, by mistake, and took German free trade unions and for steps are being taken to carry out the man outside, but when Wan American aid to Germany and Berlin,

GUESTS OF AFL - 2. That the occupation authorities take steps to solve the problem, which is presented by uncontrolled When Wan Chuen-pai reported prices and frozen wage levels.

top anti-Kuomintang leaders was in by the armed band. He was taken Labour, the largest organised labour the delegation. Former Marshal Li to his house where the men degroup in the United States. The Chi-sen, the most vocal of all anti- manded that he hand over the rifles membership of its affiliated unions

In the meantime, one other man union movement in the Allied zones an extremely successful mink farm of a clerk at the Dockyard, and that it would be purely a Communist meeting who was dressed in Euro- with labour and management up with a very extravagant circle this year and had lived with his pean clothes, and proved to be Liu. problems, how the national economy and became friendly with a person sister. His hands were tied behind his back is organised, and how democracy of some rank in the Navy." She and he was ordered to take the works, and help establish closer rerobbers to his house. Keeping his lations between the trade unions of

ANOTHER KCC DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

The ladies' committee of the Kowin the Church hall, taken back to his loon Cricket Club is organising anhouse and forced to open his boxes, other popular cabaret-dance for but still nothing was discovered. Saturday next, to be held in the of cleaning fluid burst into flames 25, at Graham Street, complainant

> Novelties will be included in the programme and dancing will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. Members are advised to make immediate reservations for table at the clubhouse. Subscription is \$5

ASSAULTS WOMAN

"After all, you are a man aren't ing and a showdown vote. Before leaving, they told Liu not you? You ought to be ashamed of It has been 27 days since the Western governments have indicated of assaulting a policeman during a

selzed were found abandoned in a Inspector Moran said that yesnearby field.

Connecting the accused with the Lau King, 48, widow, was waiting Vyshinsky. Dr Bramuglia was in Hooton said that a fisherman, So her a blow in the chest. He then Mr . Vyshinsky finally arrived at sources aid this meant Mr Jessup n policies matters. Usually the Reds wait until they have what they can call a fait accompli in the records before giving out the results.

As far as leftwing lenders in the called to say that on place the following day to take a party across the waters.

As far as leftwing lenders in the chest. He then the chest the chest. He then the chest. He then th

Defendant said he only gave her veto?" portant role in coalition efforts pretty tion, when another man, whom he village as complainant. There were ask such a question?" identified as the second accused, over 1,000 persons at the village | Dr Bramuglia opened the meeting General Assembly and ask that and complainant publicly defiled and immediatey called upon M. body to condemn Russia before the

RM Capt Found Shot

Mink Breeder

London, Oct. 25.—A Canadian mink breeder, Mrs Barbara Elizabeth treatment at home and his escape Parrents, 33 year-old former racing from his parents were the cause of motorists, was today bentenced to his subsequent association with pickcurring credit by fraud at a London Kam-kwong, 18, residing at 28, Grahotel and getting £4 5. 0. by means hum Street, second floor, to Mr of a worthless cheque from a waiter Thomas Tam when he was charged in a night club.

her busband descried her and sub- 9.10 p.m. on October 25. sequently induced her to leave | When asked whother he had any without any allowance.

and recently came to England to he ran away from home since he was willing to pay all the money months hard labour and at the if given time.

Parrents was deported from New York last January. She was convicted of fraud in 1942 and 1943, and had contracted two bigamous marriages. Had the case come to trial and had he been the judge, his would have given her penal servitude, he said.—Reuter.

Presence Of Mind London, Oct. 25 .- When a bottle

atomic energy, demanded today that the atomic bomb be outlawed and the secrecy veiling peaceful atomic development be lifted. In a brondenst, Mr Wallace urged

BOMB SAYS

WALLACE

Urges Diversion For

Peaceful Means

Jersey City, New Jersey, Oct.

25 .- Mr Henry A. Wallace, in

his major' campaign speech on

that atomic energy be developed for peace because limiting atomic power to the atom bomb "Is like limiting the use of electric power to the eletric chair". "We know this elemental energy

can be the greatest blessing in the history of mankind and we say America, Russia and all other nations must renounce, through the United Nations, the use of the atom bomb and all weapons of mass destruction."

He urged that atomic energy be developed on a non-profit basis as a public trust and not be turned over to private business to be "exploited for corporation profits."

DEMANDS GOOD FAITH "We demand good faith in public

ownership of atomic energy for the full development of its peacetime We demand that use of this new power for dangerous war provocation be stopped. We demand that secrecy in atomic development be abandoned except in technical knowhow in making weapons and that, in the interests of free people, science be freed from military and big business control."

Mr Wallaco charged that the men who ran the United States feared Russia because they feared that peacetime competition with Russia would force them to give up their system of "monopoly of enterprise and giant profits."

"They fear their swollen war profits will not continue, so they try to force wartime economy on peacetime America. They fear the effect on their investments of atomic energy developed for peace, so they try to control it and divert it to military use."

Mr Wallace attacked his political opponents for their stands on atomic energy and their "diplomacy of doom and strategy of disaster."-United Press.

Youth Ran Away From Home

His dissatisfaction with harsh 12 months imprisonment for in- pockets and crime said Chun with larceny at Central this morning. Pleading for leniency at a London | Defendant was arrested by the police court, the defending counsel Police when he was seen picking said that Mrs Parrents was British- \$14 from a mon named Lam Chuen born and went to Canada. There in the Southern Playground at

parents, defendant said that his For two years she had carried on father was working in the capacity

same time told his clerk to inform The mogistrate said that Mrs the Probation Officer of the case.

SEVERE SENTENCE FOR SNATCHING

For snatching \$8 from a woman, Pang Kai, 32, unemployed, was of the came and recommended for banishment by Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning. Inspector Moron said on October

and set fire to Alan Havenhand, Liu Man-ching was buying some and they then entered the house The Embassy Sextet has again aged two, of Swinton near Mex- vegetables when defendant snatch-This takes with information from next door, which was Liu's. They been engaged to provide the dance borough, his sister Sylvia, aged 10, ed the money from her hand. An Hongkong to the effect that Marshal next door, which was Liu's. They been engaged to provide the dance borough, his sister Sylvia, aged 10, ed the money from her hand. An

Vyshinsky Says No: Applies Take Coalfields Veto To Berlin Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

cided, the delegates began gathering spectators. at the crowded Palais de Chaillot | Before Mr Vyshinsky invoked the arrest of M. Rene Ribiere, one theatre for the crucial Council meet- the veto, the American delegate, of the national leaders of the Com-

except Mr Vyshinksy.

Mr Manullaky arrived at 5.35 p.m. resolution would be carried out. It when soldiers and police arrived this

REPORTER'S QUESTION

Parodi, French delegate, to speak, world as a violator of peace. Britain M. Parodi began by thanking the and France are known not to favour neutral members of the Council for this. their mediation efforts and for the After the Security Council meeting Rubber Company of Japan has re-

For the first time at this United convene a meeting of the six badly damaged during the war, alstanding persons over the huge Press.

Mr Philip Jessup, said: "The three munist: Miners Union, on a charge

DOOR STILL OPEN .

Authoritative Western Allied Ernest Bevin (UK) and M. Robert Schuman (France) will meet at reporter "Are you going to use the 8.80 GMT on Tuesday to decide on their next step. This may be either



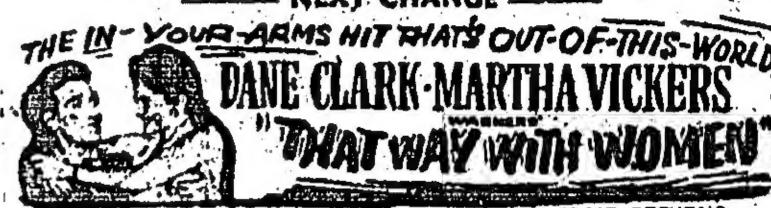
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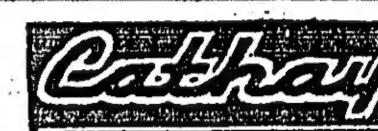
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Troops, Police

(Continued from Page 1) The communique formally denied a declaration signed by several journalists and news photographers When the answer "no" was de- | theatre which sents about 2,000 that the police were the first to fire. A warrant was issued today for

> Strikers at the Sessivalle pit at the programme suggested in that troop-filled area, refused to quit morning to occupy the pithead, but later surrendered the mine to the police and emerged singing the

"Internationale." Communist-led French General Confederation of Labour's Executive Committee appealed to-Mr Gorge Marshall (US), Mr night to all miners, sailors and and the United States, to show their solidarity with the French miners. -Reuter.

Dunlop Refuse To Resumo Factory .:

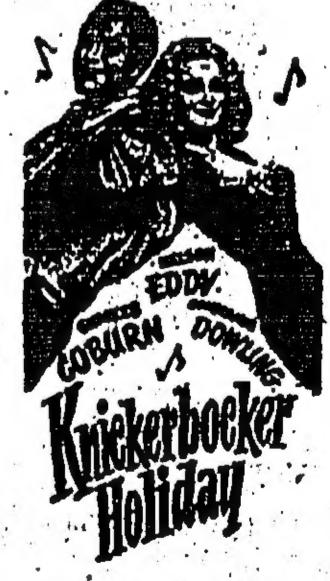
Tokyo, Oct. 25.—The Dunlop London, Oct. 25.—Captain Robert compromise formula they devised. adjourned, Mr Jessup told the fused to take over its Kobe factory acting Chairman, Dr Juan Bramuglia on the grounds that the terms

A revolver was by his side. Nations meeting, there were scores of neutrals tomorrow morning.—United though it has been largely restored

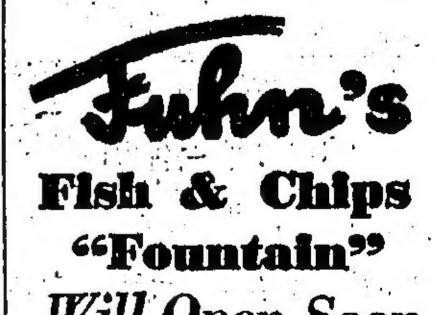


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NEXT CHANGE Dana Andrews Jane Wyatt



KNOCKS THEM ABOUT

WEST INDIANS' TOUR

INDIA'S TEAM FOR FIRST TEST MATCH

Baroda, Oct. 25 .- The Indian team for the first Test against the West Indies, which starts at Delhi on November 10, will be selected from the following 12 players:

L. Amarnath (captain), P. Sen (wicket-keeper).

Vijay Hazare, Vinoo Mankad, Russi Modi,

D. G. Phadkar, C. T. Sarwate, C. R. Rangachari,

H. R. Adhikari, ... K. Taratore, K. Ibrahim and

P. Umrigar.

Taratore, Ibrahim and Umrigar ANOTHER. COMPTON before. Taratore is a left arm slow bowler, Ibrahim is an opening batsand the all-rounder Umrlgar a faultless century in the first match against the Universities last week,...

HELD TO A DRAW Baroda, Oct. 25,-The West Indies touring team was held to a

RECREIO LEADS IN HOCKEY

Recreio is the only team in the Hockey Association that has suffered no losses or draws Lancashire's Cyril Washbrook. since the start of the season Reuter. four weeks ago. Khalsa and the Civil Service Recreation Club, though both unbeaten, have been held to a draw.

The following standings to date are unofficial in respect of points, though the local Association hopes that the Home; Association, to which It is -affiliated, will sanction the lengue being run here as there are no trophics being played for:

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HOCKEY MEETING

The Hongkong Hockey Association will be holding a meeting at the S. C. M. Post Board Room at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow. The question of grounds will be the principal item on the agenda. All Club secretaries are requested to attend.

POLO INTERNATIONAL

Rome, Oct. 25,-The Rome Polo Club beat the Polo Club of Malta by six goals to two in a match here today for a cup presented by the Italian polo group.-Reuter.

Coming Events In

TODAY

Police Baskelball—Swalow Chinese YMCA at Caroline Hill Stadium, 7.30 p.m.

Championships: Ladies' Singles-Mrs E. Litton v. Mrs M. Chow at Ladies' Recreation Club, 9.30 a.m.: Ladies' Doubles-Mrs Tamworth & Miss Ribeiro v. Mrs Chiu & Mrs Bradley, at Ladles' Recreation Club, Jacobite (EPH Smith), Valley Forge (no 5.15 p.m.

Sicto Bick v. Rock Leang & Kwok Parblett (W. Snaith). Stardom (A. Hing-chung; Pang Ol-lam & Luk Fell Bloom (A. Richardson), Red Gaunt-Ding-cheung v. Chan Kam-moon & let (no lockey), Chwarau Teg (J. Lam Kwan; R. Segalen & H. A. Dyson), Fair Breeze (J. Walker), Brink
Ayree v. Wm. Wu. & A. Fung; D. Consort (P. Tomiln), and Nepalese (C.
Lo & N. Lo v. Wong Shu-ki & Li. Orton), Thirty-six probables with Valley
Chun-kit; J. S. Lee & Lee Ming v. Orge and Yalta doubtful runners.— Tsang Chi-man & P. Poon, at Reuter, Chinese Recreation Club, 5.15 p.m. LRC Championships: P. H. Bonnorman v. K. M. Getz: R. Segalen v. M. Heenan; winner of J. Kempton and G. Strickland v. F. Alexander; Men's Doubles-E. H. Haltink & F. Beunk v. A. Todd & G. C. Hamilton.

TOMORROW

South China at Caroline Hill old horse. Stadium, 7.30 p.m. final: L. Sykes v. J. da Luz, at Hup Kee, the Pathan won in Class Craigengower Cricket Club; C.S. II before the war. During the Rosselet v. K. M. Omar at Club de Japanese occupation, he scored more Recreio, 5 p.m.

Rugby - Navy Destroyer Flotilla v. HMS Tamar at Pathan created turf history when he Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m. Tennis-Colony Mixed Doubles a professional meeting in Malaya. Championship: Tsul Yun-pul & Miss |-Reuter. D. Kent v. J. D. Mackle & Mrs Standaloft, at Ladies' Recreation

Club, 5.15 p.m. Open Hardcourt Doubles Champlonship: Lee: Yue-wing & Wong Shiu-wing v. G. A. Noronha & R. A. Marques: Choy Tin-fook & Choy Tin-wah v. Nick Ma & To Shiunang: T. E. Baker & Pariner v. Lee

Kwok-kong & Wong Chuen-sing. LRC Championships: Men's Singles-R. Segalen v. M. Heenan. Lindles' Doubles-Mrs J. S. Dunnett dermere. & Mrs Compbell v. Mrs M. Morshall & Mrs Christiansen. Mixed grid, Jackal. Millard v. Mr & Mrs D. L. Prophet. V-E Day.

draw by the Indian States XI today in their three-day match. A Declaring / their "second linnings closed at 183 for three, of which clyde Walcott secured '73 not out, the West Indies left the States' side just over three hours in which to get 247 runs for victory.
They scored 1d4 for five, Vinco
Mankad making 35, School 40 and Adhikari 43 not out. The final scores were: West Indies 206 and 183 for three declared; Indian States XI 143 and 164 for Ave. -- Reuter.

RECORD SOUGHT

Cricket Club pride themselves on having one of the best office staffs in the country, but they do not intend to be snowed under when Deals Compton's Benefit Fund gets into its stride.

The County is likely to engage a special official staff for the purpose. chairman of the Benefit Fund Committee is Mr David Crowley, a Harrow Weald schoolmaster. On the committee are Mr. A. W. V. Robins, a 44-year-old Middlesex veteran, Mr Jim Slims and Mr Bud Flanagan.

Their aim is to make another Compton record by passing the £14,000 received last summer by

Callover On The Cambridgeshire

London. Oct. 25.-Members of the Victoria Club tonight. betted for over two and a half hours on the Cambridgeshire in one of the longest callovers within memory. Only 12 horses were given a quotation. The first and second favourites, Speciality and Explorer, were easier to back, Speciality was offered at I to 1, half a point longer olds than ! were available last Thursday. Explorer's price was 9, to 1 compared with the previous offer of 8 to 1. Today's rain is expected to im-

moved from 25 to 1 to 18 to 1. The final callover will take place tomorrow evening.

Trince Aly Khan's four-year old jeckey Gordon Richards is now with- ing routine. cut a mount in the race.

THE BETTING The quotations were:

6 to 1 Speciality, U to 1 Explorer. 100 to 7 Wisley. 100 to 6 Trinity,

Tartori Royal Tara; 22 to 1 Solina, Parbleu and Sterope:

28 to 1 Kilbelin and Asylum, 53 to 1 Jacobite, 40 to 1 all others .- Reuter.

THE STARTERS

starters and jockeys for smanning Cambridgeshire Handleap, to be posed. run over one mile and one furlong at Newmarket on Wednesday, are as follows: Royal Tara (C. Smirke), Sole Delyon

(W. T. Evans), Patchouly (W. John-Stadium, 7.30 p.m. stone), Impeccable (E. C. Ellott), Solina Tennis—Colony Open Tennis (J. Doyasbere), Fil Dor (Gordon Thampionships: Ladies' Singles— Richards), Joan's Star (D. Richards), Kilbelin (M. Meary), Standerton (T. Gos-ling) Desir (W. Nevett), Liberty Light (R. Lawson), Trinity (K. Gethin), Asyium (J. Sime), Explorer (D. Smith). Speciality (E. Britt), Sterope (D. Schoield). Abbot's Romance (P. J. Crawley). jockey), Roman Way (no jockey), Red Colony Open Hardcourt Doubles Littlewood), Wisley (D. Greening), Pro-Championships: Lee Wai-tong & tence (P. Evans), Sea Shah (C. Rowley),

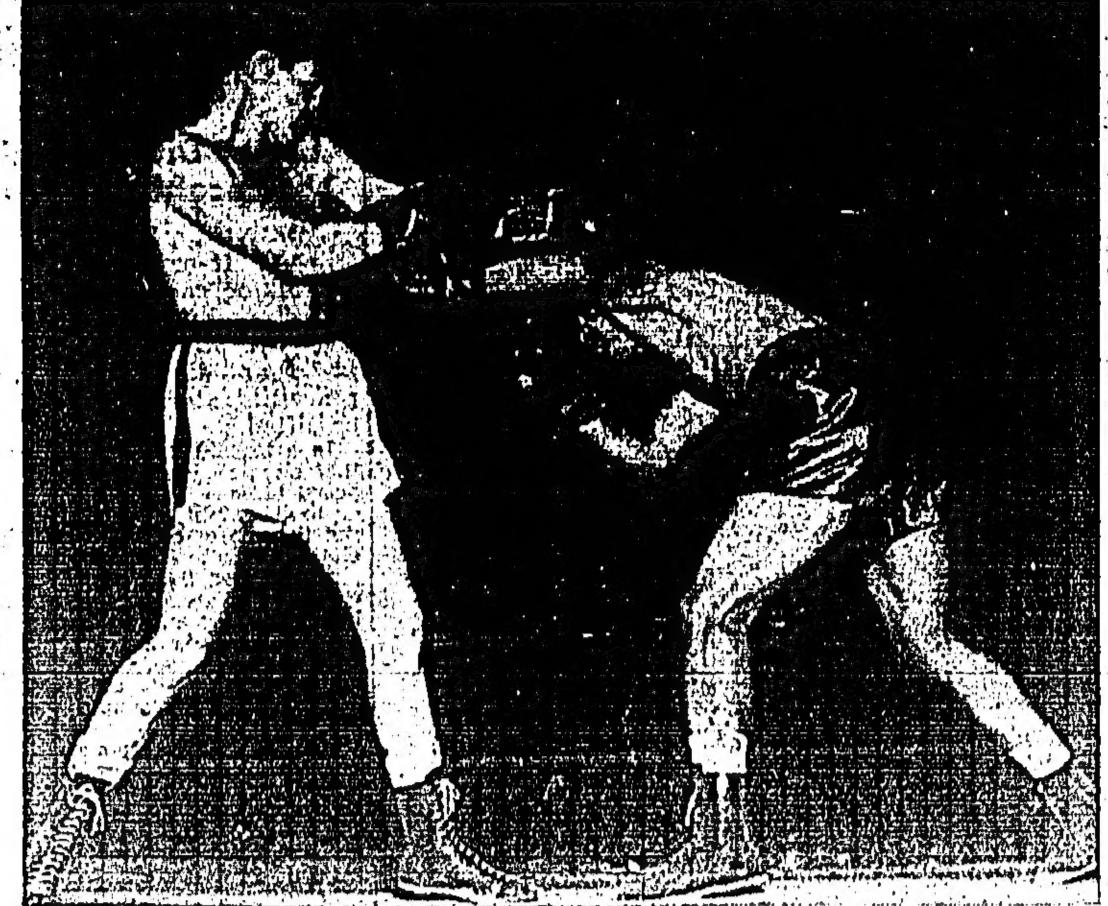
"THE PATHAN" RETIRES

Singapore.--After 10 years' racing in Australia and Malaya, the 14year-old horse the Pathan has retired from the turf. A suitable Basketball-Swatow Police v. home has been found for this game Imported by Mr Van Breukelen, Lawn Bowls-Open Singles Semi- the trainer for the late Mr. Chong

> than 10 times. 8th Just before his retirement, the became the oldest horse to win at

Winners Promoted By Jockey Club

The following are the alterations to the Classification List: To Class 2.—Sunlight. To Class 3.-Beckenham, Blue Ribbon, Desire, Liberation Star, Masterplece, To Class 4.—Boom Town, Cassie. To Class b,--Amigo, Speedaway, Win-To Class 7 .- Arctic, Autumn Leaf, In-



World heavyweight champion Joe Louis flays out with a left in his exhibition bout with Pat Comisky, left, in the third round of their contest in Washington, D. C. and plans to fight again in June.

THE "BOXING NEWS" SUGGESTS

Woodcock Should Four In A Row On One Card

London, Oct. 25 .- Although Lee Savold has been named as the next opponent for Britain's heavyweight champion, Bruce Woodcock, it does not lessen the interest in a suggestion made by the publication, "Boxing News."

Realising the concern being shown in providing worthy opponents for Woodcock if he is to rise to that pinnacle from which he can challenge for world honours, the paper suggests that he meets several men on the same night.

thought as might at first appear | rounds. and the writer makes out a very sound case for his argument when remembering the travesty of that last fight against Lee Oma.

Oversens fighters, of unknown quality are not wanted simply', to give Woodcock a series of wans and "Boxing News" prefers to delve into the sport's history by recalling prove the chance of Trinity, whose that when Britain last had an outprice was contracted from 20 to 1 standing heavyweight with no apto 100 to 6. Another who shed parent opponents to serve as stepseveral points was Royal Tara, who pling stones, several fights in a short, period were arranged.

Phil Scott fought three good men, if not of championship class, within n week. Later he fought two in colt, Fil Dor, will not contest the one night, the hall was packed and Cambridgeshire Handicap at New- Scott benefitted in a way that could market on Wednesday and champion not have come from ordinary train-

> Why, it is asked, cannot Woodcock undergo a similar sort of preparation? It is proposed that an invitation be extended to all young ambitious heavyweights and that four should be selected on merit to tackle Woodcock in the ring.

Each would fight three rounds, menning----that----Woodcock---wouldjengage in what would virtually be a 12-round contest. The only difference would be that each three rounds Woodcock would face a fresh man unless he was beaten by any

The Sports World London, Oct. 25,—The probable would presumably take on the the second until all four had been op-

PRESTIGE

It would give Woodcock valuable testing, and, if triumphant, would carry more prestige than a knock-British hope while the public would! Fisher, was elected at yesterday's

the Secretary of the League.

Management Committee: We can-

not prevent a club from bringing

suggestion that £16 was the likely

maximum wago: "Why, stop, here?"

RANGERS NOW WANT

GEORGE STOBBART

London, Oct. 25 .- The newly-

promoted Second Division football

club, Queens Park Rangers, realising

Milburn, is hopeless, have turned

their attention to Newcastle's other

had made a direct approach for

Stobbart, but Newcastle will deal

liked Stobbart is Coventry. City.

They had no player to offer in ex-

change, however, and have turned to

a Midlands club for an inside for-

DANE FOR HULL CITY

centre-forward; George Stobbart.

only on an exchange basis.

ward,-Reuter.

Mr Howarth commented on the

up the matter if they wish."

-Reuter.

"WHY STOP AT £16?" ASKS MR HOWARTH

LEAGUE UNLIKELY TO SEEK AN

INCREASE IN FOOTBALL WAGES

· League are likely to increase footballers' wages at their

annual meeting next season was news to Mr Fred Howarth,

He said today: "The resolution; for Hull tomorrow with a view to

their quest for Newcastle's English E. McCartney, sald after the game

Mr Dave Magnall, the manager, Tommy Kelman had scored two

Another club which would have he would not be paid until he pro-

mark. He stated that he is leaving referee.—Associated Press.

will certainly not come from the playing for the city.-Reuter.

London, Oct. 25.—The suggestion that the Football

This is not such an astounding | have a most interesting series of | occasional fight, probably on a pro-

been organised in the past and

cept that they come in for an show.—Reuter.

gramme of other star attractions, Britain to undergo such a test. Woodcock against the semi-finelists Tournaments for heavyweights have | in the coming tournament on the lines suggested by the Boxing News, another is in course of arrangement. | who offer their idea free, gratis and History shows that little is heard for nothing, to any promoter with of the winners of these events, ex- the courage enough to put on the

BADMINTON LEAGUE

MIXED & LADIES' DOUBLES ENTRIES LEFT OPEN

Entries for the Senior and Junior Mixed Doubles and the Ladies' Doubles Divisions of the Badminton League will be received until Saturday. These should have closed yesterday, but the Association meeting decided to keep them open owing to the insufficiency of entries.

Teams desiring to enter these divisions should notify the Hon. Secretary, Mr David Kwok. c/o Messrs Singon & Co.,-Hing-Lung-Street, of their intention to compete not later than Saturday.

Doubles Division-13 in all-will be Association. divided into two sections, the top two teams from each section to play Should he knock out the first, he off for the Championship.

> The League will open on Monday, November 22, with Men's Doubles played on Mondays and Wednesdays, Mixed Doubles on - Fridays and Ladies' Doubles on Tuesdays.

To draw up the fixtures, a Subout such as he gained against Oma. Committee comprising S. A. Gray. His opponents, too, would get the President of the Association, David valuable experience of a fight with Kwok. (Hon Secretary), M. A. the champion and should any be Oliveira, (Hon Treasurer), R. Young, RUGGER victorious, he might well be a new N. K. Chin, P. Lo and A. L.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

He is the man who called on.

Thursday and to the officials he was

Tommy Kiernan of Stoke City, They

delightedy signed him on for Satur-

day's match with Chester Reserves.

a First Division star and missed a

goals for Stoke Reserves against

vided proof of his identity,-Reuter.

Henry Hall, a boxer who fights

TOUCH REF

Aston Villa's second team.

Then came a message stating that

Droylsden's new player was told

turn up for his pay.

couple of sitters."

orguing with.

Entries in the Men's Junior | meeting of the Hongkong Badminton | two games.

SENIOR DIVISION Entries for Men's Doubles Division are: Hongkong University "A" and

"B" Chinese YMCA, KCC "A" and Recreio "A". JUNIOR DIVISION . Kowloon Dock Club; Chung Wah | 6-2; 6-3. Club, Kowloon Tong Club "K" and "T" Chinese YMCA, St John's Club,

VRC "A" and "B" KCC "B" Teresa "A" and "B", Recrelo "B" and University "C" (B Division).

WELSH POLICE TOUR FRANCE

Newport, Wales, Oct. 25 .--with the French gendarmeric already too late to turn the tide. in France on Saturday. .

Monmouthshire police, who also play Perigourian Club at Perigueux on the following Monday, will leave this country travelling in uniform on Thursday night, .They are the first Welsh police

team to tour France. They will include in their side beat Lim Thiam-tet and T. Lo 6-4, four Welsh International players 6-2: Chester, Oct. 25.—The directors of R. T. Evans, Newport; W. E. Tam-Droylsden Football Club, at the bot- plin, Cardiff; W. J. Evans, Pontytom of the Cheshire League, are pool and R. Taylor, Cross Keys,waiting for their centre-forward to | Associated Press.

FOOTBALL RIOT

El Centro, Cal., Oct. 25.-A The Droylsden Cha Manager, Mr football coach who thought the referre called too many penalties International centre-forward, Jackie (lost 5 to 1): "He didn't shape like against his team was blamed for a free-swinging riot among 500 football fans and players to-day. Junior College won the game from day evening. Oceanside 12-0.

> after the referee, Jerry Bennett, Sheffield; Oct. 25.—Hero is one retreat. Enraged fans and El Centro Council. soccer referee there will not be any players swarmed down to join the

the Danish International footballer, the British welterweight, title, has of town. on fighting all night,-United Press. | ciation for smallball games.

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE GALLERY WATCHES A SPECTACULAR SHOW

By "RECORDER"

From the gallery's point of view, the big match yesterday in the Colony Open Tennis Championships at the Ladies' Recreation Club turned out to be the meeting of R. Segalen and Mrs. V. Slagter against H. A. Ayres and Miss Rita Lo. Segalen and Mrs. Slagter won 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

. The Ayres-Lo combination, a new one to local tournament tennis, proved a formidable one and with three . smashing players on the court with three of them fond of net play, there were thrills aplenty and one bad spill.

Ayres had a smashing service and so had Mrs Slagter. Miss Lo stood up BASEBALL ... Baseline players both, they put in one spectacular return after mother. The game had some very bright moments and congregated quite a gallery up on the hill.

It wasn't a game without bad errors in stroke play, but the court craft was in to stay throughout and it would be difficult to suggest that Louis Browns may not produce It was not the better pair that won.

qualities necessary to a coming der of the American League. champion. She has a steedy if not spectacular serve, an instinct for smash tactics. She only lacks the ability to run.

Ayres, who is making his first tournament appearance, has already speedy Bob Dillinger, third baseman acquired a reputation in other than who hits, 300.. Red Sox want him to tournament play, but beyond being play alongside Stephens. forceful and a good strategist with a powerful stroke he did not imreign of the Tsuis.

EVER STEADY

ceptional strategist but a player with chaution to work more often than a good eye and the will to win, was the is asked, never lost in the returns and it seemed that his eye was even capable of, adjustment to the falling | another St. Louis player Yanks are light. He was right in the game eyeing. Detroit Tigers and from start to finish and he it was | Washington Senators also reputedwho pulled through to victory.

Mrs Singler also rose to the occasion in the last three games and there was enough excitement in What is more, there are men in It might be a good idea to pit the last few minutes with four GOLF match points.

On smash and steady tactics, Segalen and Mrs Sligter had

carried through to a 4-1 lead in the

first set. They led at 5-3 and finally won at 7-5. The changing tactics with every game seemed to upset the Segalen-Slagter combination after this and with Ayres at his most forceful best and Miss Lo rising to the occasion, there was a surprising reversal as

Early in the third set, it looked as though Ayres and Miss Lo were not to be held. They sprung an early lead and then lost it. Then Ayres took a bad spill on the court and had to leave for some 10

the score read 7-5, 2-6.

was already bad. He pulled up the 71 to defeat Jim Ferrier by three score to 4-3 and then the Segalen determination firmed up. With Mrs Slagter, he turned the tide to lead 4-5. Then the game score levelled, and then Segalen went shead again to win at 7-5 after a gruelling last

LADIES' DOUBLES

The only other Colony Championship game played at the LRC yesterday saw Miss Dawn Kent and Mrs Cambridge, will be played on De-A. Shewan win rather easily from Mrs Stroobach and Mrs Getz at

On play from the baseline, the two pairs were evenly matched, but neither Mrs Stroobach nor Mrs Getz had any confidence at the not, while both Miss Kent and Mrs Shewan found it difficult to keep away from smashing a loose ball.

Miss Kent's play from midcourt upset the Stroobach-Getz combination from the start.

On paper, the 6-2, 6-3 defeat is rather overwhelming. Had Mrs. The French coal strike will not Stroobach and Mrs Getz more coninterfere with the Monmouth- fidence in the first set, they would shire police rugby team's match have done better. When sathey

HARD COURT RESULTS

Results in the opening round of the Colony Open Hard Court Championships played at the whole of 1938. Chinese Recreation Club yesterday

J. J. Remedios and W. A. Reed Daniel Chen and Turner Cook

beat Paul Kong and Frank Kwok 6-2, 6-3; C. Kotdwall and G. Choy beat J. D. Mackle and T. B. Hawthorne, 6-1,

Tsoi Tin-fok bent J. S. Lee 8-1

The Hongkong Football Referees' 49 Boston 27. Police broke up the battle with a Association held their fortnightly tear, gas barrage and El-Cintro meeting at the HKFA office yester-

The police said the riot started at | Among the subjects discussed were the final gun-whin, the Oceanside linesmen for Second Division games, coach. Dick- Rutherford, charged arrangements for the proposed Press v. Referees' match, affillation to the The referee ran for the gymnasium, English Referees' Association, and but Oceanside: players cut off his representation on the HKFA

Everyone Wants

New York, Oct. 25. - St many pennants but they cer-The surprise of the match was tainly, are tops at producing the good display put up by Miss players sought by the remain-

Seven clubs fell all over thembeing in position for the return and Browns' players. Boston Red Sox selves last winter trying to acquire a general unrufiled approach to got the best of them'in Jack Kramer, Ellis Hitchcock and Vern Stephens.

Now the Browns' prize chattel is

New York Yankees are more than press as one likely to upset the mildly interested in Dillinger, who always has hit and fielded especially well against them. The Brownia the Yanks most want is pitcher Cliff. Fannin, slender right hander with The ever-steady Segalen, no ex- a whistling fast ball and an, in-

> Catcher Les Moss, aged 23, is ly are custing covetous eyes at | Fannin and Moss .- United Press.

Tony Ricketts Wins China Open

Shanghal, Oct. 25, — Tony Ricketts became the first fivetime winner of the China Open Golf Championship here yesterday when he emerged trlumphant from a thrilling 36-hole duel with Lees Needham, with a score of 300 for 72 holes of play. Needham took second place with 304 and Jim Mackinnon, last year's champion, with 305.-Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN TITLE

Sydney, Oct. 25.—Returning minutes to have his arm patched up. nine holes in an 18-hole play off here to-day, Ossle Pickworth, When he came back, the light the holder, finished with a score of strokes to win his third successive Australian National Open Golf title, Pickworth and Ferrier tied on Saturday, each with a four-round score-of-289.—Reuter-

SPORTS ITEMS FROM LONDON

The University (Association) football match between. Oxford and cember 4 on the Tottenham Hotspur ground at White Hart Lane, Tottenham, London.

In spite of French racing successes in England due to a temporary .advantage in stamina, which will be remedled by introducing new blood into certain strains, thoroughbreds continue to be valuable dollar carners in those countries where sprinters. are supreme. Figures for 18 months ending last May show that British bloodstock worth £2,500,000 has been exported chiefly to hard currency countries.

This demand gave the International Horse Show at the White City. London, in August, added importance. The export trade in native horses and ponies of all types in the first flvg months of this year reached nearly £1,500,000 compared with only £452,000 for the

Pedigree dogs are becoming another best seller overseas. As many ns 500, valued at £43,000, have been offered to various buyers as a result of the English Kennel Club's efforts to promote trade.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL

New York, Oct. 24.-Professional football results, follow: !-National League Philadelphia 12 Chicago 7: Los Angoles 34 Detroit 27; New York 34 Pittaburgh 27; Washington, 23 Greenbay 7; Chicago

All America Conference Cleveland 35 New York 7; Brooklyn 33 Chicago 14: Buffalo 35 Los Angeles 21; Ban Francisco 21 Baltimore 10, College Results

Cantilus 32 Scranton 7. Service Results Marine Corps Recruit Depot 19 Pacific

Amphibious Forces 14.—Associated Press.

It was disclosed that the HKFA rackets season, which promises to The police harded the visiting had ruled that registered players be the biggest on record-there are London, Oct. 25,—Viggo Jenssen, Ernie Roderick on November 8 for players on a bus and saw them out were ineligible to officiate as re- more tournaments—opens today ferces, and that there was in with the "Grays" £350 Tournament Doubles—J. Kempton & Miss J. C. To Class 8—Argus. Happy Season, urrived at Grimsby today from Den-been granted a licence as a football According to the police, fans went existence a Chinese Referees' Asso- designed to encourage young profestations. Find the find t | sionals,---Reuter.

London, Oct. 25.—The Rounah

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You haven't bought anything new to wear for two years-you're not going out with us this Sunday without some clothes!"

DUMB BELLS

Check Your

Knowledge

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CHESS PROBLEM

By G. GUIDELLI.

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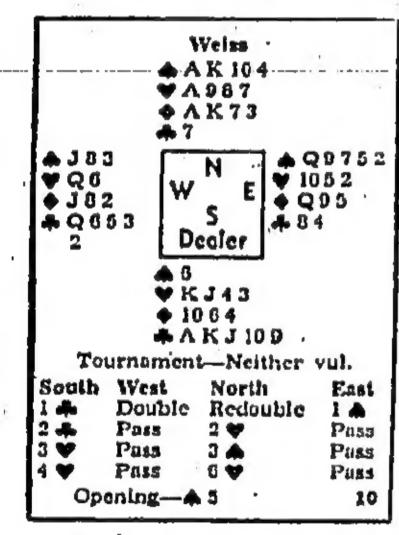
Careful Analysis Nets Overtrick

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

EXPERT tournament players come from all walks of life. Some of them spend most of their time playing bridge, while others are business or professional men who have much less time to play.

For instance, Alexander Welss, of New York City, is kept pretty busy between his mail order business and his grandson. Nevertheless, he found time to play in the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament this year and won the trophy.

Welss sent me an interesting hand | which I am giving you today. He probably drink more tea than any won the opening lead of the five of other people? spades with the king, then led a small heart to dummy's king, intending to play back a small heart



and pass it. However, when West played the queen. Weiss went up with the are and picked up the whole

The spade bid by East, and the fact that he had held three hearts, led Weiss to the conclusion that East could not have many clubs. He took another round of hearts, then cashed the ace and king of clubs, discarding a small dlamond from his own hand. Now he led the jack of clubs from dummy, and when West did not cover, Weiss discarded his other small diamond.

This gave him seven-odd for a top score on the board.

WOULE BEIER THEDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

DORN today, you are a natural You men utilise this talent as found a solution before speaking of uppears to be irresistible.

regulated family circle. When others organising ability to others. are still struggling with home To find what the stars, have in everything in apple-pie order.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

excellent day for the investment of job hunting, this may be the day that your energies in some worth-while you find exactly what you want. project. The results should be The sciences and electrical projects!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-1f

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Take a firm stand and push matters thoroughly progressive day. Don't to a conclusive decision. If a new hesitate but be on the alert to grasp opportunity beckons, accept it any possible new opportunity which without hesitation now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Unexpected benefits may come to you, servative, albeit highly important Romance beckons. You may meet progress, can be made today if you someone interesting if you are are alert and on your toes. Make a can't do better than get an Army travelling. Be receptive.

contract, if offered, too.

D executive. You know how to business executive and your natural handle people and can be put in friendliness makes you a good mixer charge of work as well as personnel wherever you go. You can make and get results. You are something friends with all types of people and of a reformer at heart. Fortunately, hold their admiration as well as you are highly constructive, in your their devotion. You have a natural thinking and, hence, you never are reserve which often sets you apart one to become a chronic faulthader. from the general run of humanity, When you do make a suggestion it and those who do not know you is usually something which needs well, may misunderstand. You correction-and you have already women have a quiet charm which

An early marriage will probably be most suitable to your tempera-You women are natural home- ment. You make an excellent builders and may, unless you enter partner for those whose ambitions business or the professions, use your are vaunting, for you are able to executive talents to maintain a well- impart some of your enthusiasm and

duties, you are off and away on store for tomorrow, select your some social or community activity. birthday star and read the corresyour home duties completed and ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-An TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If also are favoured.

22)-A generally favourable day for you are up for promotion, make most projects with the emphasis on demands upon your employer and business and merchandising of all you should get exactly what you want. Be confident.

comes your way. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-An Lord Shortcake, of Boulton Wyn-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Con-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-11 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-An some business negotiation has been unexpected meeting may prove pending, you may feel confident in romantic and exciting. Business making a settlement now. Sign a aspects are good. Don't neglect to take the fullest advantages of them.

definite advance.

SCIENCE AT WORK:

MISCONCEPTIONS COD LIVER OIL

By PAUL F. ELLIS CO you plan to load yourself up

especially a dog, of mixed breed? winter cold! 2. The natives of what country Well, the plan may not work.

Such is the word from Dr Paul A. Day, of the University of Ar-

kansas, who insists that there are 4: Whom did General MacArthur | many misconceptions on the value leave in command of the Philippines of cod liver oil and the vitamins.

Radio Hongkong

Dr Day, reporting to the Ameriwith cod liver oil and vitamin can Chemical Society, said that most 1. What do you call an animal. A pills to ward off that autumn or persons are not deficient in vitamin A and that, therefore, attempts to prevent colds in large population groups by giving cod liver oil have "almost uniformly

Won't Restore Hair

Dr Day believes that failure to DR STARBISMUS (Whom God understand the basic functions of vitamins has led to many other popular misconceptions. One, he said, is the belief, that the colour of grey hair can be restored by doses of pantothenic acid, a B vitamin. The belief grew from results of experiments on rats and foxes.

fountain of youth was to be found kept on a course by diverting the in the vitamin pill." he said. "But cold air in the moving tunnel to the they were doomed to disappoint- balloons. The egg expert says ment. The vitamin pills did not that it is gravity that keeps an turn grey hair back to its original egg upright, by forcing it to find

that science may conclude that most bamboo would destroy the moonhuman greying of hair is not due ward pull, and drag the whole to a vitamin deficiency. So therefore, thing to earth again. There the it cannot be expected to be corrected matter rests at present. by munching on vitamin pills,

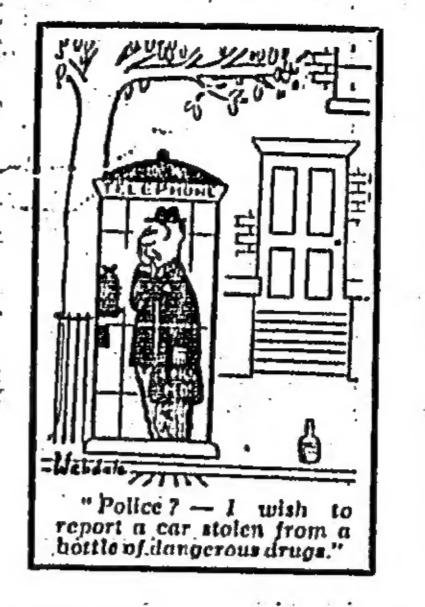
Proper Place

vitamin B-12 appears to have the with liquorice? most effect. The new vitamin, originally announced last April, is still in the experimental singe, but is expected to be put on the general market soon.

"There is a place for sound vitamin therapy," Dr Day said, "but at the outer fringe of the drug industry Tibet, who drink from 30 to 50 cups are those who make unwarranted per day. 3 It is an arm of the and fantastic claims claims that are South China Sen, extending southcertain to lead to disappointment in ward into the island of Luzon in the most cases and may, in the mean- Philippines. 4. . General Jonathan. time, delay the seeking of medical M. Wainwright, 5 In India, 6. The treatment."

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)

POCKET CARTOON



by Beachcomber

NCE more the time approaches when Captain Foulenough begins to lay his plans for a series of free CANCER (June 23-July 23)-A summer holidays in comfort-

This year he has been advertising himself as a private tutor. Invest your energies and resources excellent day for all business affairs, fevers, whose singularly backward In some project and you may make. If an important deal is pending, feel nephew is in need of special coacha big advance towards your ultimate assured that it will come out as you ling, has fallen into the trap. Letters have been exchanged, and both Lord and Lady Shortcake have favourably impressed by a recommendation from Dr Smart-Allick, headmaster of Narkover, "We man," said Lord Shortenke. So the Captain is preparing for spend a few pleasant weeks int Boulton Wynfevers.

Booing in the theatre

DRAMATIC critic said the other A day that he objected to booing in the theatre because it is uncriti-Sometimes it is uncritical, and sometimes, it is not, and the same may be said of applause. The critic continued: "In my opinion, the right to boo in the theatre does not exist ... Where there is discernible cause for it, it is boorish and unmannerly," We have heard this nonsense before, and we shall hear it all again. But the people who have to pay for their seats will continue to express their opinions; often, I am happy to say, in a less refined manner than those who get in free. If I have a discernible cause for booing (a blusphemous or grossly indecent speech, let us say,) why should I sit quietly in my place instead of protesting?

Let the experts decide

Preserve) of Utrecht is deeply interested in the scheme of Chinese American, described "artist and egg expert," to build a tunnel to the moon, with aluminium and bamboo-ribbed canvas. The Doctor says that a 300-mile-high platform made of tarred canvas, and floated upwards by giant bal-"Many people believed that the loons attached in reverse, could be. its true axis, and so the tunnel would float straight lo the moon. He said the reason is obvious; But the Doctor says the presence of

Any volunteers?

THE egg expert says it would He said there is a place for I take 12,000,000 men, working vitamin therapy in the curing of seven days a week for five years, man's ills. In recent months, he to build the tunnel, and would cost recalled, folic acid and vitamin B-12 £75,000,000.000. How long would have been shown to be helpful in it take 158,000,000 men. working the treatment of pernicious anaemia. four days a week, to build a cardboard moon, suspended in space by Of the two, Dr Day said that a ring of earthenware boilers filled

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. A mongrel. 2. The natives of Gulf of Guinea, that part of the Atlantle Ocean lying south and west

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Malaya Rubber Output Continues Large

New York, Oct. 25.—Standard contract rubber futures today closed unchanged to 10 points lower on sales totalling 23 contracts. No. I rubber closed 20 points lower on sales totalling 22 contracts.

HONGKONG SHARES

Business Improves

Some brisk trading was seen on the Hongkong stock market this morning. Prices remained steady, and in some cases advances were recorded. The turnover was \$1,020,-

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London Stock Exchange

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Entertainment

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London, Oct. 25,-The London U.S. dollar 3.03 Swiss Frm. Stock Exchange today closed in a Sterling 10,70 cheerful mood. based largely on Argentine peso 0.45 various rumours on how it was proposed to settle the Berlin impasse. Nevertheless, trading

fairly quiet. Dealings in the new percent Electricity stock began with a premium of one-fourth over the NEW YORK METAL issue paid of 99-1/4, and quickly reached a premium of three-eighths. This gave speculators an attractive profit and they unloaded, but buying continued and sufficed to keep the premium at 5/16ths right up to the close.

Switching from other Gilt-edged stocks lowered prices in the Torenoon by as much as 3/16ths, but the losses were recovered by the close. Elsewhere, Olls were most active, Royal Dutch gained 5/8ths to 25 while Anglo-Iranians jumped four shillings to 171/104.

Rhokana copper shares fluctuated violently, reaching as low as 267/6, but closed 10/- higher at 277/6. Industrial issues in general were a few pence better. Motors and Textiles were firm.-United Press.

RECORD WHEAT **STORAGE**

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The U.S. Department of Agriculture today reported that the United States had 1.142,000,000 bushels of wheat in storage on October 1-the third largest quantity on record. The total almost equals the amount in storage at this time in 1941. Only 125,000,000 bushels of corn remained on farms or in mills and

warehouses on October 1, this being the smallest corn carry-over in six years. This year's corn crop, however, will have a record total of 3,567,-

955,000 bushels. .The figures showed that domestic consumption and exports of wheat pound. totalled 337,000,000 bushels in the quarter year ended October 1 .---United Press.

New York, Oct. 25. Anireed oil, per lb. F.O.B. depending on quantity and quality 13,00 nom. Tung oil, in tank care, F.O.B. New York per

The continued falling off in prices reflected the declines in London and the absence of factory demand. Traders term the market as "stagnant."

Increased Malayan production is the major depressing feature. Malay production last month was the second largest this year and 15 percent above August, The October output estimate is quite large, dis-sipating the midsummer expectations of a sharp drop in Malay output because of the political disturbances. The continued large output is attributed in a large part to the fact that plantation managers are staying

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LONDON FUTURES London, Oct. 25.—Prices in the rubber arket here today closed as follows; tober/December (in per lb.)
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official exchange rates were quoted here

-United Press. New York, Oct. 25.—The British pound note was quoted here today at \$2.74.— United Press.

MARKET

New York, Oct. 25.—The following prices were quoted in the metal market here today:-Antimony, (American, 091) percent) in bulk of lots. F.O.B. Carload Texas Tin, Grade "A" (99.8 per-Wolframite (Chinese ore containing Tungsten Trioxide) duty paid, F.O.B. New York, per short ton. 23.50/24.00 Iron Ore (5% percent Iron) delivered lower port Lake Superior, per long ton, Bessemer 6.35 Copper, (Electrolytic, Export) F.A.S. New York, per lb. 21.50 cents
Zinc, (Prime Western,
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sissippi River, per ib. 32.00 cents
SCRAP METALS The following prices were quoted for

Copper, F.O.B. per ton (light) US\$15.50/10.00 Lend, F.O.B. per ton Steel, F.O.B. per ton (No. 1 heavy smelting) ... 30.00/30.00 —United Press.

BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, Oct. 25.—Black pepper futures, today closed nominally unchanged; with no sales reported. The absence of buyers from the spot market influenced some sellers to cut their offerings by two cents per There is no indication of any easing in the light supply situation, and this has served to keep prices close to the highmark. It is generally expected that no improvement can be expected until Indonesia re-enters the picture, but this Prices closed as follows:—
December (in cents per 1b.)89.00 nominal January (1949) 86.00 March 73.00 July 59.00 Spot (White Munick) 68.00 neked -United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning F.O.B. New York per lb. 0.21-15 nom. Sterling pound note (per £1) 14.00

Beryllium, (10 to 12 per- 24.00/26.00 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 0.25

Cent) per ton 24.00/26.00 Gold bars (per tael) 306.00

FIC plastres (per 100) 9.70

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- Across and d. Happy mixed double. 7. Pertaining to the theory of sound. (8)
- 12. They're facts. (4) 13, Loved by Mr. Spratt. (4) 14. Put off. (5) 16. Can she make a Dominion ? (8) 17. Return of a frosty potentate. (4)

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- This port should not go in old , bottles. (3)
- 24. Stirs rapidly. (6)
- I. You may make him revile dad. / 2. Theoretical. (8)
- E. Fore !- makes this like predicts.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- d. Could be a goat. (6) 5. It's an honour. (3)
- 10. A useful place, but oh! how empty these days. (6)
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(Answers on Column 5) 6. Programme Summary; 0.01, Children's

Story: "The Giant's Head" An Adventure of Herman and Henry Bones; the Boy Detectives by A. C. Wilson (BBCTS) 6.40, State Opening of Parliament-A description of the scene as the King and Queen leave for the State Opening (London Relay) from Buckingham Palace; 8.43. Interlude; 0.50, "See Tee" Talks on Sport: 7, A Programme of black, blond or red." Romances; 7.15, Navy Mixture Melodies (BBCTS): 7.30, "The Origins of Modern Russia"—A Talk by Professor Atnold Toynbee (London Relay); 8, World and Home News (London Belay); 8.13, University Programme-Medicine No. 4: "A Specialist Physician" by Professor J. C. Spence (BBCTS): 8.35, Stage and Screen Favourites presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); 9.03, Nuteracker Suite Philadelphia Orchestra; 9.30, "Elementa of the Orchestra" A Talk by the Rev Father Ryan, S. J.—No. 8: Horn and Trumpet. (Studio): 10, World and Home News (London Relay): 10.15, Bonar Colleana in "It's a great life" (London Relay): 10.45, Dance to Bob Crosby and Ilis Orchestra; Il, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Closing Times By Air

Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping and Hothow, 3,30° p.m. Air Parcel Posts for USA only, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (HK GPO) 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 7.30 a.m. Straits and Aden (Sea) 3 p.m. Macno and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sca) 5 p.m. Canion (parcels & 2nd class mail (8ea)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Closing Times By Air . Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m. Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord), Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord): Ordinary Air Mail (printed matters, sam-

only, (Kowloon CPO) 9.30 a.m.; (GPO) Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingino, Polping, Amoy, Talpen and Swatow, 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calculia, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria), Rome and London, (Kowleon CPO) 430 p.m.(GPO) 5 p.m.

Japan (ordinary letters and cards only)

ples and small packet posts) for USA

Closing Times By Sea & Train Formous via Keelung and Shanghat (Sea) Honolulu (Sea) 10 a.m. Canadia via Vancouver, D.C. (86a) noon.

Truman, Dewey Disagree Over Palestine

Signs Of Changing U.S. Policy

Paris, Oct. 25.—Domestic American politics kicked up fresh clouds of confusion around the Palestine issue in the United Nations today, threatening to kill the controversial Bernadotte plan for a revised Holy Land partition.

The flareup between President Truman and the Presidential Republican candidate, Mr Thomas E. Dewey, over Palestine policy came just as the American diplomats here thought they had the issue well buried until after the presidential elections.

Conference

No More "British"

Commonwealth

fore "Commonwealth" of her

London, Oct. 25.—Britain

"It just occurred as a matter of

But Mr R.G. Menzies, leader of

are prepared to change the

character of the British Empire

it was hoped that India would stay

wanted to serve her links with the

Crown, it might be difficult to work

out a suitable formula to meet her

WESTERN UNION

Mr St. Laurent said in Ottawn

overnight," Mr Menzies declared.

course," he said.

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platitudes."

Many United Nations diplomats Interpreted the latest statements by Reactions the President and Mr Dewey as contradictory.

A few days before the Assembly ToDominion convened, the United States Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall announced that the United States favoured the socalled Bernadotte plan as a "basis" for settlement.

Representatives of Israel, buslly fighting the Bernadotte proposal behind the scenes of the General Assembly, rejoiced today at the news of President Truman's statement "the fact that the United States official policy is against the mollification of Israel's territory without British" beimportance," an official Israeli state-

own free will at the recent ment said. The statement made plain that the Israell United : Nations delegation Commonwealth Conference in considered that the American Go- London, and the Conference did vernment is switching from the not discuss the change at all, support of the Bernadotte plan to a Mr Louis St Laurent, the Cana-Jameli's right to yeto any proposed dian acting Prime Minister. change in the partition plan, repre- said in Ottawa when he resents opposition . of the Bernadotte turned there from London. .

STRONGLY OPPOSED

Israel opposed the Bernadotte the Opposition in the Australian plan primorily because it calls on House of Representatives, said in the Jews to give up a large part of New York that the decision "will the Nexev area to the Arabs in re- shock millions of British citizens as turn for the Western Galilee. The it has shocked me." Arabs also hopose, it vehemently- "We are apparently in the hands because it edits for the recognition of politicians who, with absolutely of the Jewish state in Palestine and no authority from their own people, of its right to exist.

Mr Harold Beeley, top Palestine expert in the British Foreign Office said that he read the President's statement as a "reaffirmation of the Democratic platform which existed in the Commonwealth. If she when Mr Marshall made his statement on the Bernadotte plan."

Mr John Foster Dulles, who has been mentioned as the likely Secretary of State if Mr Dewey wins the Presidency, withheld his approval from the Bernadotte plan when the delegation of which he is a member adopted it as a basis for its policy in the impending Palestine debate...

Arab comment on the Truman and Dewey insistence on a Jewish state was tart.

El khouri of Syria said: "You can i tell President Truman to go to Missouri and tell the people there what Sydney Morning Herald declared prompted the Irish Government to to do in their state.'

The Syrian delegate said that neither President Truman nor Mr Dewey had any business "interfering" in the Holy Land issue.

DIPLOMATS CONFUSED

The Prime Minister of Lebanon said: "The Palestine problem will be solved by the Palestine people alone and not by either President Truman of relations.

or Mr Dewey." When it was reported here that one or two Dominions which were the State Department commented on the point of severing their rethere was no conflict between Pre- lations with the Commonwealth sident Truman's support of the old now doubting the wisdom of such partition plan and Mr Marshall's a course. support of the Bernadotte proposals, many United Nations diplomats ex- | tan and Ceylon along with the other

hibited confusion. Does this mean that the United added to the importance of the States will fight for adoption of the Conference, he added. Bernadotte plan when the Palestine | Political circles in Colombo said debate begins next week? they that the Dominions, meeting on an Or does it mean that the equal footing for the first time since United States whose support is the war, had undoubtedly developed necessary to win the necessary As- a more international outlook. sembly approval will hold back

when the Bernadotte plan comes up ference a further indication of for approval? The answer was of particular importance to Britain whose officials here have been builly working behind the scenes with American

officials on the actual proposals for carrying out the Bernadotte recommendations. Outwardly, the British spokesmen | headed by the Communist parties, showed little concern over the and consolidate the reactionary newspaper, Statesman, said today it Truman-Dewey exchange.-United coalition under British and Ameri-

BURMA'S . SOS

London, Oct. 25,-The. Burmese Government wants more British help in quelling the rebels who have thrown Burma into civil war. The Burmese Foreign Minister, U

Nyaw Nyein, arrived in London on - Saturday to ask Foreign Secretary Mr Ernest Bevin for more planes, said that his party stood for separaarms and ammunition to use against tion from the Commonwealth. the rebels. A Foreign Office spokesman said Pakistan formed one of the main

that Mr Nyein will see Mr Bevin in subjects of comment received tothe latter part of the week. Bevin day on the Conference in London, voluntary association of free with a huge lean for the contraction is expected to return from Earls on The views reported in despatches peoples." Britain has supplied some limited | Karachi: Official circles endorsed New York Times, agreed, that the yearly. Wednesday.

quantilles of arms to Burma tunder the view expressed during the Con- Conference proved the Commona treaty of friendship and alliance. ference by Mr Liaquat All Khan, wealth ties were as strong as ever, -Associated Press.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN



MR THOMAS DEWEY

DEFENCE ALLIANCE

MacBride said today.

cussed at length, and all agreed !! Commonwealth-Mr MacBride said for the betterment of our relation-

"Ireland's decision is in no way

hitherto marred Anglo-Irish re-

BONE OF CONTENTION

"Since the movement of United

Irishmen a century and a half ago.

the traditional aim of the Irish

people became crystallised into a

desire for the establishment of a

Republican form of Government.

The External Relations Act which

provides for an assent of the British

Crown in the appointment of Irish

diplomatic representatives ran coun-

ter to both aspirations of the Irish

people for complete sovereignly

tention, in our relationship with

Britain and commonly acted as an

the country should continue to make

the greatest possible contribution to

the Commonwealth for the sake of

world peace and humanity at large.

however, that the value of the Com-

monwealth association to a country

must be based on an equitable dis-

charge of responsibilities by the

FEW DECISIONS

New Delhi: The British-owned

seemed plain that few or no decisions

were taken at the Commonwealth

talks in London, but that the Con-

ference was not, on that account, the

in the Commonwealth or not their

Prime Ministers now know and soon

their Governments and Parliaments

will know-if not quite so intimate-

Most Indian leaders based their.

comments on the advisability or

otherwise of India's remaining in the

said the London Conference pro-

vided the world with a demonstra-

"Whether India and Pakistan stay

member nations.

less important.

ment of the issue.

Political quarters pointed out,

"Thus it became the bone of con-

and to a true republican tradition.

"was a perfectly proper step" for that his nation's action would im-

In Australia, while the Adelaide metivated by an hostility to the

Advertiser said that it was clear the | Eritish Commonwealth of Nations or

Conference had achieved "a useful, to Britain," he said. "On the con-

even constructive purpose," the trary, one of the reasons which has

that the Conference "ended as it take this step is its desire to remove

began-with a fine flurry of the cause of friction which have

Britain to join it under the United prove rather than hurt its present

Nations Charter's provisions for relationship with Britain.

The Ceylon Minister of Labour, tionships.

Mr T. B. Jayah, declared in

Colombo today that the Conference

had "drawn the Dominions closer

together and shown the necessity

for intimate co-operation rather

than disintegration and a severance

It was gratifying, he said, to find

The participation of India, Pakis-

long-established Dominions, greatly

Leftwing leaders saw in the Con-

A "COMSPIRACY"

munist Party leader, described the

·Conference as "a conspiracy to sup-

press the democratic peoples

movement in the Empire, spear-

can leadership for an anti-Soviet

-Dr N: M. Perern, leader of the

Lanka Sama Samaj (Trotskylst)

Party, said the if his party came to

power it would not hesitate to

"break away from the so-called

Commonwealth and become an inde-

(another Troiskyist Party), Mr Col-

vin De Silva also condemned the

Conference as "reactionary" and

The future status of India and

from Now Delhi and Karachi were:

the Pakistan Prime Minister, that "if not stronger."-Reuter.

For the Bolshevist Leninist Party

pendent Republic."

Mr Pleter Keunemann, the Com-

line-up against the Soviet Union.

EIRE'S CONDITION FOR ANGLO-IRISH

Abolished

ship with Britain.

relationship."

Mr MacBride was asked about the

"Far from weakening Western

British press reports that Eire's

secession might weaken the barrier

to Communism in Western Europe.

Europe, the removal of cases of

friction between Ireland and Britain

can only lead to a better spirit,"

He derided the suggestions that

Eire might suffer sanctions from

the nations of the Commonwealth

and said that his country is "will-

ing and desirous" of retaining its

present citizenship and preference

EXCHANGE OF RIGHTS

said, "providing the Commonwealth

Mr MacBride said that he realised

their difficulties in the path of con-

"as a lawyer, my experience is that

such legal difficulties can be solved

if the will is there to find a solu-

Asked whether the change is like-

"Nothing can alter physical facts.

mocracy and christianity."-United

ly to affect the Irish populations in

the Dominions, Mr MacBride said:

London, Oct. 25 .- Eire, soon to become an inde-

Mr MacBride, in an interview with the United Press.

pendent Republic, will not enter into any defence

arrangement with Britain until abolition of the partition

of Ireland, the Minister for External Affairs, Mr Dean

declined to be more specific, but well informed sources

amplifying his views, said that no Eire Government could

consider such an arrangement while the six counties of

Northern Ireland are occupied by British troops.

REBELS' ORGY OF MURDER IN KOREAN TOWN

Sunchon's Two Days Of Terror

Sunchon, Korea, Oct. 25.—Bloodspattered Sunchon was dark and silent tonight save for an occasional gunshot. For two days rebels, up from Yosu, ruled the city with murder and brutality.

An estimated 600 persons were killed in its capture by the Communist-led rebels, their two-day rule and its recapture by loyal Korean troops. At least 22 men have been executed by Loyalists and police for siding with the rebels.

The insurgents staged a reign of terror for the two days, according to U.S. Army Lieutenants Gordan D. Mohr and Stewart Greenbaum. They were military advisers to the Korean Army's 14th Regiment, which Greenbaum said "went crazy" at Yosu on Wednesday and started the insurrection which flashed through this South Korean area.

Communist activities. The Ameri- 40,000 can officers believe the Major had Local police, however, knowing "organised" 75 per cent of his Re- the fate of many poticemen in

gay city in a valley of rice fields. thing" and one bullet drilled a hole Murdered men shrouded in rice sacks in his boot heel as he walkedlie along the roadways. Grieving toward the police station, women and bewildered children stumble along searching for missing fathers and relatives.

NO LIGHTS Streets are guarded by machine-

lights after nightfall. than first reports indicated.

soldiers and 400 police and civilians Communist Labour party. That arrived from Yosu on Wednesday fing and the banner of the Comwith American Garand rifles and government in North Korea was ammuriltion seized at Yosu.

The insurrection started, the two According to Lt. Greenbaum some Americans said, when soldiers of the insurrectionists offered to surrender Regiment at Yosu rebelled against to Korean army soldiers who had an order sending them to Cheju been sent here from Kwangju to Island, where Communist guerillas halt the rebe! march. Lts. Greenhave been beer brerating for months. | baum and Mohr said local Korean Two weeks earlier Major Oh souliers declined to accept the rebels Dong-kee, an officer in the Regiment, arms and allowed them to enter had been arrested on suspicion of Sunchon, which has a population of

Yosu, fired on the rebels. Lt Mohr The rebel rule blighted this once said the police "fired on every-

TROOPS JOIN REBELS

The police station fell to the rebels in the evening and resistance within the city ceased. Lt Greenbaum said that soldiers who had guns. Charred and blasted bodies been sent to repel the insurrecstill dot the streets. There are no tionists joined them instead.

The victorious rebels staged a and women who joined them, un-The rebel band of about 2,000 furling the flag of the South Korean seen later over official and other buildings in Sunchon.

lians and 100 police men were reffect to the bill. killed. The American himself was greeted with anti-American oaths

Helsinki Dockers To Resume Work

Helsinki, Oct. 25.-Dockers inwill return to work tomorrow, five distinct cases: in the first, dockers' leaders said today. About respondents were the Bank of New 3,000 of them, due to take part in South Wales and seven other private demonstrations today, failed to put banks incorporated in Australia: in

in an appearance. In a discussion of Eire's position irritant. By removing this reminder yesterday, about 150 demonstrators and South Australia. in the light of the forthcoming re- of the tragic history of our relation- dispersed today when 200 police peal of External Relations Act- ship with Britain, the Irish Govern- approached. -Western Union, he said, was dis- the last tenuous link with the British ment is taking a constructive step

For the first time in a week, non-striking employees at the factory were allowed to go to work unmolested .- Reuter.

Mr Hoffman Off London

Frankfurt, Oct. 25 .- The European Recovery Administrator, Mr Paul Hoffman, left Frankfurt by air today for London. He was accompanied by Mr

Averill Harriman and other Economic experts. Mr Hoffman conferred this after-"We believe this is possible," he noon with top German economists. ocean navigation, shall be absolutely "They gave me the German point of free."

countries share our desire for close view," Mr Hoffman said. He said that he is due to discuss the German dismantling programme with British leaders in tinuance of exchange of rights, but London.-United Press.

KAIFENG FALLS TO CHINESE REDS

San Francico, Oct. 25.—The North China Communist radio announced on Monday, night that Communist

Press listening post in San Francisco, follows the Chinese high Command withdrawal to the South and the abandonment of Chengsien and other points in Honan province. -Associated Press.

There, is a large number of our people in those countries. They troops had occupied Knifeng, capital have as in the United States, conof Honan province. tributed greatly to the building up The news, heard by the Associated of these nations. I cannot conceive that any action would be taken to deprive these countries of the contribution of our people made there in support of the ideals of de-

Finances

Paris, Oct. 25. - Russia has poured nearly US\$500,000,000 into postwar Poland to bulld vast new steel and other industries, the United Nations was told yesterday.

delegate to the Assembly's 58-nation some US\$450,000,000 at 'rather Economic Committee said that a favourable terms". Commonwealth, but withheld judg- British delegate's charge that the money almed at industrialising Po- any substantial help from the West,"

He claimed that Russia had sent tion of "the strength inherent in a only "technical 'assistance" along

M. Todensz Lychowski. Polish industries through credits equal to

"Poland did not, however, receive In New York, the Herald Tribune land for Soviet benefit was "too pre- he added. He put the figure of nations' postwar loans to Poland at US\$20,000,000 to US\$80,000,000.

Both the Herald Tribune and the of producing about 1,500,000 tons industrial development, of under- ditions." developed countries. He said, that Since the war, he said, Russin has British declarations to the contract "helped" Poland develop steel, were only "conventional phraseochemical, cement and other lighter logy."-Associated Press.

Battle Over Banking Legislation

APPEAL TO/THE PRIVY COUNCIL

London, Oct. 25.—The battle over the Australian banks was transferred to London . today when the Federal Government presented to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council Sunchon was much harder hit parade and were applauded by men special leave to appeal against an Australian High Court decision restraining the Government from carrying out its morning. They were well armed munist-dominated Russian puppet bank nationalisation legislation.

> The Australian banking bill was passed by both Houses of Represen-After the parade, the insurrec- tatives and State and received Royal tionists executed anti-leftists and Assent in November 1947. . Immepolicemen. The bodies of 80 of dintely, trading banks and the State them, with hands bound, are still Governments of Victoria, South in the police compound and another Australia and West Australia applied 100 are thrown alongside the reads. for a high court injunction to Li Greenbaum estimated 500 civi- restrain the Government from giving

> The longest hearing in the history by some of the rebels.—Associated of the Australian High Court ended last August with all six judges Anding various sections of the Act void. The Chief Justice made an order restraining the Government from implementing the legislation.

The Federal Government team. FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial was lead by Dr H. V. Evatt, the flower making, reasonable fees per hour the second, the main respondents in all other ports except Pori, about two private banks incorporated in compiled by the Sworn Messurers. \$15 the United Kingdom: and in the from the South China Morning Post. At the Arabia works here, where other three respondents were the

ASKS LEAVE TO APPEAL

The Commonwealth Government, Dr Evatt said, sought leave to appeal in each instance against the decision of the Australian High Court on the PRISONER OF WAR Camp Life in Hongkong. Just published, aketches by validity of Section 46 of the Banking Price \$20. On sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd." carrying on of banking business by private banks."

Dr Evatt said the case raised not | Post." only a fundamental legal issue in respect of banking but also in CASTLETONE FINE STATIONERY, Three respect of the operation within and 25 sheets notepaper. \$3.00 per pox.

Australia of Section 92 of the Consti- obtainable at "B. C. M. Post." respect of the operation within tution; which provides that "on the imposition of uniform duties of customs, trade, commerce and intercourse among the States, whether by means of internal corringe or

He submitted this section of the Constitution was intended guarantee freedom' of passage of goods between states and was not effective in any way whatever to stop the banking legislation.

Sir Cyrll Radeliffe, for the Bank of New South Wales, submitted that the Privy Council neither could nor FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Note Book, should entertain the Australian Government's petitions. The result of the orders made in the Australian High Court, he said, was to destroy ON BALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in the Banking Act altogether. Hongkong" by Dr G. A. C. Herklots. the Banking Act altogether. The hearing was adjourned until

tomorrow.-Reuter.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR GUERILLAS

Athens, Oct. 25.—The Athens

dispatches, reported today that reinforcements for Greek guerillas were arriving daily from Albania and Yugoslavia. A Greek General Staff spokes-

man quoted by the agency said that Government forces in the Mount Vernon range in Western Macedonia had had to withdraw. north-castwards about one 'kilometre under strong guerilla pressure. He added this withdrawal was of

a purely local nature,-Reuter.

Aid For Strikers

Edinburgh, Oct. 25.—The Scottish Area Executive of the National Union of Mineworkers of Great Britain decided today to send M. Lychowski accused Britain of £1,000 to "help their French comof a new Polish steel plant capable favouring the "status quo" regarding rades in their fight for better con-

> It was also decided to recomto give financial help, Reuter. Victoria in the Colony of Hongrous

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